Grover Matrimonial Logs Hil Kissless Wife

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational

SAYS MATE COOED AT HIS LOVE RIVAL

Lynn Manufacturer Adds That Shoe Clerk Wrecked His Happy Home

The two matrimonial logs in which Lyndon V. Grover, wealthy Lynn shoe manufacturer, recorded his domestic squalls and in which he entered records of the activities of Paul Monte, alleged shoe clerk home wrecker, are the foundations upon which the manufacturer bases his hopes of obtaining a divorce from his wife, Eleanor.

Reading from his domestic logs in the Salem Probate Court, the manufacturer revealed how Monte, whose real name is said to be Nicholas Wiseman of Winthrop, first entered his home as an ostensible suitor for the hand of Dorothy Cleveland, daughter of Mrs. Grover by a former marriage.

COOKED FOR CLERK.

Entries in the log reveal how the husband found the shoe clerk seated on the edge of his daughter's bed, one morning. It told how his wife, apparently smitten by the charms of the young man who earns $25 a week in a Tremont street shoe store, cooed over him as she prepared a dinner for him while she refused to prepare anything for her husband.

Mrs. Grover was formerly an actress. Monte, or Wiseman, the correspondent, is not in attendance at the trial. Process servers were unable to find him. The authorities have learned the dapper young man, who clerked in a shoe store by days, was introduced to North Shore society at night as a man of wealth and on several occasions he posed as a nobleman. He was known variously as Paul Anatole L. Monte and Paul Anatole de Montiflore, it is alleged.

The manufacturer read at length from his two diaries concerning the trouble caused in his home by the advent of the shoe clerk.

The testimony livened quickly when Mrs. Grover's counsel, Coughlin and Jacobs and Michael L. Sullivan commenced their cross-examination of the witness. Mr. Sullivan did the examining.

Taking up one of the diaries kept by Grover, Mr. Sullivan asked regarding the entry showing when, on April 30 of last year, Grover returned from a fishing trip.

"You made a note in your dairy," said Mr. Sullivan, "that she didn't kiss you when you got back. Did you offer to kiss her—did you expect her to kiss you?"

MONTE VISITING WIFE.

"I was ready and waiting to be kissed," replied Mr. Grover.

"Why did you make such an entry?"

"I was writing to myself and I wrote—'Returned from fishing trip. 4 p. m. Found Monte with wife. Had not seen her for two weeks. She did not kiss me. She said "So you cut your trip short." She went out at 7 with Monte. She is getting Monte's supper but no dinner for me.'"

Mr. Grover admitted under cross-examinations that he made no objection at that time to Monte's being there and in reply to a question as to whether there was any secret about it he replied in the negative.

"What did you mean when you wrote 'she is positively cooing to him?'" asked the counsel, cross-examining.

"Well, that is the only word I could think that would express it. She had a pleasant voice and the way she spoke to him with a sort of drawl—and—"

"You didn't mean by cooing this Yoo Hoo, like the children coo, did you?" snapped Mr. Sullivan, while those in the courtroom giggled and court officers rapped for order.

"No," replied Mr. Grover, sharply, "I meant just what I wrote, she was cooing at him."

"Did you speak to him or her about it?"

"No."

AGREED TO VISITS.

Mr. Grover testified he and Monte and Mrs. Grover had a talk regarding Monte's visits to the Grover home in Lynn. Grover was asked if he told Monte that it was "O. K."

"Yes, unless the gossip started again."

On November 19, it was recorded in the diary that Monte came into the house and went right up stairs and into both Miss Cleveland's room and that of her mother and that neither had yet arisen from bed.

"Do you remember going up stairs that morning," Mr. Grover was asked.

"Yes, I remember going up and seeing Monte sitting on the side of Dorothy's bed and she was not up."

"What did you say?"

"Nothing."

DID NOT OBJECT.

"Do you mean to say that you saw a man sitting on the edge of your stepdaughter's bed before she was dressed and you did not say anything to anyone."

"I did not."

Grover testified that he had a detective agency assign operatives to watch Mrs. Grover and others. He said that his wife had an allowance of $200 a month and also another allowance of $100 a week to run the house. He also declared that Mrs Grover "didn't pay the bills."

"When did you stop the $200 allowance?" he was asked.

"In November," Mr. Grover replied.

"Why?"

"Well, I'm treasurer of that concern and if I hadn't stopped the allowance then I would have been overdrawn with my firm."

Mr. Sullivan then led up to a conference at the Grover home when there were present his wife, a Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, and a young girl whom Mr. Sullivan designated as "Miss Blank," and Grover's son, Lyndon Grover, Jr.

TELLS OF CONFERENCE.

"You made certain suggestions about the girl going to Canada, didn't you?" asked Mr. Sullivan.

"No," said Mr. Grover. "I said to the boy, be a sport and marry her. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks were there and the girl and myself."

After much questioning Mr. Grover said the incidents preceding that conference were these:

"My son asked my permission to bring this girl to the house to play the piano while he played his ukelele. I was in my radio room listening to my radio. I started down the stairs and at the first landing I heard Mrs. Grover saying to the girl 'Have you no home?' and she said that her folks were at the movies. And Mrs. Grover said, 'so long as this is my home I shall send you home.'"

In telling of a discussion held in the music room at the Grover home on November 24, last, at which there was present Mrs. Grover, her daughter and Monte:

UP TO MONTE.

"I told Monte," testified Mr. Grover, "that it was up to him to either announce his engagement to Mrs. Grover's daughter or get out. He got very much excited. Monte walked up and down and said if there was divorce brought he would be the goat. He said he was 'as free as the air.'"

"Did you want him to announce his engagement to Mrs. Grover's daughter?"

"I knew he couldn't."

"When did you learn that he was in such a position that he couldn't marry your step-daughter?"

"I can't tell, but I had always suspected it."

"Why didn't you fire him out?"

"It was a matter of practically force and I would have had to call the station and had an officer there."

Charges Wife Ignored Him For Romeo Shoe Clerk

LADY CARNARVON MAY TELL STORY

Mystery Wire in Aimee Sweeney Theft Case

Principal figures in suit for divorce which Lyndon V. Grover, Lynn shoe manufacturer, is bringing against his wife, Eleanor. He charges his home was wrecked by a dapper $25-a-week clerk who came to woo his daughter, but became too friendly with his wife. At top is shown Mrs. Grover and below, at right, the daughter, Dorothy Grover. At lower left is Mr. Grover. He bases his case on two "matrimonial logs" which are being read into the records of the trial.

LAWSON'S SON RUNS COACHES

A motor coach line between Newport, R. I., and Boston was opened today by Arnold Lawson, son of Thomas W. Lawson.

The opening of the new line follows closely the decision of the United States Supreme Court that States cannot prohibit Interstate traffic by motor coaches and busses.

Lawson's line is known as the Dreamwold Motor Coach System. He explained that the machines used on his line are not busses, but coaches, inasmuch as custom-built bodies of a limousine type are used on a special chassis of a heavy touring type.

Ousted Laborite Brands Wales 'Nincompoop'

Dumbarton, Scotland, March 7.—Calling the Prince of Wales a "nincompoop," David Kirkwood, suspended member of Commons, again attacked the cost of the Prince's world tours, in an address today.

"The money that the working class produces ought not to be wasted on a nincompoop like the Prince of Wales," Kirkwood shouted. "This young fellow ought to do some work instead of spending his time attending race meetings and dance halls."

HUB PILGRIMS PAY VISIT TO BASILICA

Rome, March 7.—The visit today of the Boston Holy Year pilgrims, led by Cardinal O'Connell, to the Basilica of Santa Maria Maggiore, was the occasion of an imposing ceremony.

Cardinal Vannutelli, surrounded by the members of the chapter of the Basilica waring their highest ceremonial vestments, received the pilgrims' party at the entrance to the Basilica, where the two cardinals several times embraced amid the waving of several hundred small American flags.

After passing through the Holy Door into the chapel of the Sacrament, the pilgrims were addressed by Cardinal Vannutelli from the pulpit, the nonagenarian prelate in a strong voice expressing his welcome and his desire to join them in prayer for the welfare of the church in America.

Cardinal Vannutelli recalled his visit to America and in particular his reception in Boston, where an enthusiastic greeting was given him, especially by the K. of C. After fifteen years, he said, he was glad he had been permitted to live long enough to find himself among Bostonians on such a momentous occasion as this and to see them "guided by their illustrious archbishop, giving such an example of faith and attachment to the church." He added:

"This pilgrimage will be a glorious page in the history of the jubilee year, and I again raise thanks to the Almighty for having given me enough of life not only to open for the second time the holy door but to receive and greet the Bostonians in the basilica entrusted to my care."

Cardinal O'Connell spoke in Italian, warmly thanking the aged prelate for his reception to the pilgrims and assuring him that Boston had not forgotten the kindliness and benevolence displayed by Cardinal Vannutelli in his visit of 1910.

Cardinal Vannutelli later went to the high altar of the basilica, from which he gave his blessing to the pilgrims and their families and also upon the people of Boston, whom he had met in 1910.

Afterwards the two cardinals and their suites, standing on the steps of the basilica, received a great ovation from the crowd. Cries of "Long live America!" were accompanied by waving of American flags.

NOTED MAINE SCHOONER WRECKED IN BAHAMAS

Vinal Haven, Me., March 7.—The schooner Harvester, built at Jonesport in 1884 for Captain Elisha S. Roberts, her commander for thirty-one years, is a total wreck in the Bahama Islands. Word was received here that the crew was safe in Nassau. She was used to transport freight between Boston and Vinal Haven until her sale in 1916. Later she was acquired by Nassau interests.

HEAR TROTZKY WILL ATTACK SOVIET CHIEFS

London, March 7.—The rift between Leon Trotzky, former Soviet war leader, and the Bolshevik officials who forced him from office, was reported today to be widening. According to a despatch from Stockholm, Trotzky was reported as contemplating going abroad to make public some sensational disclosures.

COUNTESS SOBS OVER LETTERS

London, March 7.—There was much speculation today as to whether the Dowager Countess Carnarvon would take the witness stand in the trial of Mrs. Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun's suit against her former husband, Colonel Ian Dennistoun, for $6,000 alleged to have been loaned to him prior to their divorce.

The former Counes married Dennistoun in 1923.

While the trial has been adjourned until next Tuesday, the society woman's suit against her former husband remains the main topics of conversation in London. The trial has attracted more attention than any strullar case since that involving the blackmailing of Sir Hari Singh, an Indian prince.

A story which had been given wide circulation in London, to the effect that Lady Cowans, widow of Sir John, known in the case as "General X," had sold his war medals after his death in 1921 to ward off poverty, was denied today by Lady Cowans, who wrote the newspapers a statement that the medals were sold by the executors of Sir John's estate and not for her benefit.

QUIZZED ON SWEETHEARTS.

"General X, Mr. F. Mr. W. Mr. Bolin, the Matador, Cenaro; Prince Bela Odescalchi, and Oscar Benhouse, all had Mrs. Dennistoun's affections as lovers—is that the list so far?" asked Sir Edward Marshall Hall, counsel for the husband, eliting an emphatic denial from Mrs. Dennistoun as she ended her fifteen-hour cross-examination in court.

QUIZZED ON SWEETHEARTS.

That the case has opened the strangest and most exciting social scandal, involving princes, generals and other famous personages who fell in love with the charming wife of an Army colonel, is shown by her confessions on the witness stand. But she denied undue familiarity with her promiscuous list of alleged sweethearts, when counsel for her former husband sought to enlarge the list of her excursions in affection.

"With the exception of Sir John Cowans, Mr. Bolin and your husband, have you ever had any improper acquaintance with them?" asked Sir Ellis Hume Williams, in a re-direct examination.

SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND.

"I never have," answered Mrs. Dennistoun.

"Did you have anything to do with your former husband marrying Lady Carnarvon, except that you introduced them?"

"Nothing at all."

"Do you see any reason why because Lady Carnarvon has been kind to you that you should not enforce your claim against your husband?" he asked.

"I do not see that at all," she answered. "The case is not against Lady Carnarvon—it is against my husband."

It was Almina, Countess Carnarvon, who broke down today, instead of the petite plaintiff. Throughout the trial she has sat beside Colonel Dennistoun, and has calmly listened to the reading of the passionate love letters he wrote to his former wife while, as the plaintiff alleges, he was encouraging her to become the mistress of Sir John Cowan.

LETTER FROM DENNISTOUN.

Lady Carnarvon made no show of her feelings until the lawyer read to Mrs. Dennistoun a letter from her husband in April, 1920, while divorce proceedings were being discussed. The letter said:

"Darling: You have gone again and I dread it just as much every time. This is the last time. I am not worth worrying over. I know you are all that is left of what has been mine. There must be some sin I have committed unwittingly and just for that everything goes against what I want most."

Elope to N. H.

Police Inspector Lawrence L. Waitt and bride, formerly Ruth Hilda Cole, B. U. post-graduate student.

DETECTIVE WED TO B. U. GIRL IN ELOPEMENT

Today being a dull day in the crime wave, Police Inspector Lawrence L. Waitt paused long enough in the feverish business of detecting and let it out that he is the brand new husband of a brand new bride.

And who should the bride be but Ruth Hilda Cole, a twenty-three-year old post-graduate student at Boston University, who came down here in 1919 to study for a business girl's career.

Inspector Waitt, who is attached to the Dudley street station, and who used to be a copy boy on the Boston Evening American and whose father was Ernest L. Waitt, former dramatic editor of this newspaper, was married February 18 at Portsmouth, N. H., and it was a dark, dark secret.

Mrs. Waitt was a high school girl in Mechanic Falls, Me., when she left there and came to live with her grandmother at No. 164 Hyde Park avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Quaintly enough, Inspector Waitt became a lodger at the house and became acquainted with the pretty girl, who first attended Simmons College and then went to Boston University.

On February 18 the couple went quietly to Portsmouth and the deep, dark secret was consummated.

Inspector Waitt is a graduate of Northeastern University and is a member of the First Corps Cadets.

LAWRENCE YOUTH IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Haverhill, March 7.—Oscar Bernier, twenty-three years old, of No. 69 Dracut street, Lawrence, died at the Gale Memorial Hospital here early today from injuries received when he was knocked from his motorcycle by a speeding automobile. Bernier, who was bound for Haverhill, was near Mountain avenue when the automobile, coming from behind, struck his motorcycle and threw him to the road. The car continued on its way.

ACTION ON CHARGES DELAYED

A further postponement was ordered today of the hearing in the case of Mrs. Aimee A. Sweeney, who has pleaded guilty to the larceny of $22,800 in bonds from Mrs. Anna Agassiz Prince, a Boston society woman.

When Mrs. Sweeney appeared before Judge Parmenter in Municipal Court she was accompanied by Police Inspector George Augusta.

"I would like disposition delayed," he said. "I believe as time passes the prisoner is becoming more sensible of the enormity of the offence she has admitted."

Judge Parmenter continued the case to March 14, having first ascertained that the complainant had no objection.

Arthur D. Hill, former corporation counsel of Boston, appeared today as attorney for Mrs. Prince and the Agassiz contingent. He said he saw no great gain in delay, but was not opposed to it.

SHOWS MYSTERY WIRE.

A moment later Hill introduced a mysterious telegram, which he allowed Judge Parmenter to read, but did not show to reporters, or even to counsel for the defence.

He talked to the court in a low voice concerning the message, which, it was seen, was sent through the agency of the Bahamas Telegraph Company.

All sorts of rumors as to the nature of the telegram ran through the courtroom, and Mr. Hill just let them run. One speculation was that somebody in the Agassis family had relented, or had been appealed to by loyal friends of the defendant, who, for twenty years, was the confidential advisor of Rodolphe Agassis and other wealthy mining men.

Inspector Augusta told the court that "the police wanted to talk with one man not now in the jurisdiction" before final disposition of the case.

Probation Officer McClure gave it as his opinion that conferences with the prisoner in the Charles street jail showed that Mrs. Sweeney was sane. A county physician said the same thing.

SEEK RICH WITNESS.

Judge Parmenter was informed that Bulkeley Wells, the millionaire mining engineer, whose testimony is considered so desirable, is still in California and has not been reached.

When Mrs. Sweeney was first arraigned before Judge Parmenter she was not represented by counsel.

To the astonishment of the judge, she pleaded guilty. In view of the enormity of the crime as charged, he refused to take advantage of the plea and sentence her, continuing the case then, as today, to give her an opportunity to appreciate the seriousness of her position.

ACCUSED TWO OF CONCEALING INFANT

Keezar Falls, Me., March 7.—Alice Sargent, thirty years old, and Calvin Fox, seventy-nine years old, were each held in $300 by Judge C. E. Hale in Emergency court where the girl was charged with concealing or disposing of her offspring. The court's action followed testimony of Dr. M. G. Higion and neighbors of the pair.

Miss Sargent had lived in the Fox household since infancy. Her mother died several years ago and Fox's wife died about two years ago.

The arrest of Miss Sargent and Fox resulted from an investigation made upon the complaints of neighbors.

HOUDINI QUITS WHEN BIRD SUCCEEDS PRINCE

Pittsburgh, March 7.—Harry Houdini, magician and exposer of bogus "spirit mediums," announced today he had resigned from the American Society for Psychical Research after he had heard of the appointment of J. Malcolm Bird as successor to Walter Franklin Prince as research officer. Houdini issued a statement, in which he accused Bird of "helping 'Margery'" of Boston, who claimed powers of a medium, in her "test manifestations for the Scientific American prize of $5,000."

RADIO AMERICAN

The WNAC American Women's Club Talks go on the air now at 10:40 A. M.

Martha Lee begins her talk about 10:55 A. M.

The Boston American, broadcasting through WNAC, daily, will give latest news flashes at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30, 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. The American will broadcast Foxy Grandpa's bedtime story and little stories about the folks in the funny strips through WNAC at 5:30 daily.

RADIO PROGRAMS—CLEAR AND ACCURATE

Local Stations

203.5—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings—Rev. B. Shiloh Pinchbeck, minister, Society of Friends, Boston.

10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks—"Beauty Talk," Jean Sadler; "Meet Talk," Martha Lee.

11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, brokered direct from the Boston Evening American.

11:35 A. M.—Weather report and time signals.

1:00 P. M.—Anthony J. Prevatt, Victor Record artist; Bernard Ergos, accompanist, to sing. Shepard Columbia Orchestra; assisted and steel guitar music.

1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, brokered direct from the Boston Evening American.

3:00 P. M.—"The Song is Finance," or The Boston Financial News.

4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

4:55 P. M.—Reformist music, broadcast from the New York Stock Exchange.

5:00 P. M.—Late news flashes, brokered direct from the Boston Evening American.

6:00 P. M.—Shepard Columbia Dance Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American—Fay Grandpa Story and Bedtime Artists Pictures.

6:50 P. M.—WNAC dinner concert—Pavona Grand Ave Orchestra; Edward Brewster—"William Tell" (Rossini); "Minuet Boss" (Haydn); "Serpentine" (Schubert), Marvyls from "Carlotta Kneitzel," (Mascagni); "Three Dances from "Henry III," "Morris Dance," "Shepherd's Dance," "Ballet Dance"; selection from "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert); "Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski); "Sunset and Dolly" (Luigi Denza).

7:00 P. M.—Shepard Concert Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, brokered direct from Boston Evening American.

7:40 P. M.—Shepard Month and the Home—Prof. Fred C. Partington, director of music.

7:50 P. M.—Essay, William Smith.

7:45 P. M.—Interesting Facts About Hamlet M. Gardiner.

7:50 P. M.—Violoncello Solo—Charles Kordish.

7:55 P. M.—"Curtains," William Jonathan.

8:00 P. M.—Boston Automobile Show, broadcast from Mechanics' Building. Musical program and comments on the outstanding motor models. March—"Lord of Misrule" (Lithgow), The Signdorn Players and L. S. Wight Orchestra.

8:05 P. M.—The Boston Automobile Show—Chorus in My Heart.

8:10 P. M.—Popular Hits—"Be Wonder Bird, Don't Love You" (Burke); "Show Me the Way" (Davis); "Oh Katharine" (Burke); The Highland Players.

8:20 P. M.—"The Hypnotist" (O. H. Cartier, Jr.).

8:30 P. M.—Selection from "Rose Marie" (Hall).

8:40 P. M.—"The Kiddo" (James C. Cate).

8:50 P. M.—Popular Hits—"Riviera Rose," "Counting the Hours" (Kaufman); "Do You Know" (Signdorn Players).

9:00 P. M.—Mandolin Solo—(Richard Kaminsky).

9:05 P. M.—March—"Carokee" (Goldman), The Highland Players.

9:10 P. M.—Musical program.

10:00 P. M.—Program broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel: Copley-Plaza Orchestra, directed by Jacques Jou Jerome—"Best of the South," "I'll Kiss You in My Dreams," "I Ain't Been Behaving Like Chinatin' on Me," "Lucky Kentucky," "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight," "Down By Dan," "Dig Dad Hill," "My Best Girl," "Ka Wonder Where," "Do You Honestly Know What a Red Head Means," "Sweet Lovin' Daddy," Irving Crocker and George Rogers.

476.5—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT Silent.

517.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

11:55 A. M.—Arlington time signals, weather report and Department of Agriculture market reports.

12:00 M.—Leo Reisman's Hotel Leone Ensemble.

1:00 P. M.—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.

1:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies, Hotel Kimball, Springfield.

1:15 P. M.—Selections from United States Naval History, by R. B. Brandt, Lieutenant-Commander of the Navy, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.

2:00 P. M.—Concert by Hotel Kimball Trio, under the direction of Jane Guerin.

3:00 P. M.—William A. Brady, pianist, accompanied by Marguerite A. Murphy, violinist, Springfield.

3:30 P. M.—John Chanin, violinist, Hotel Bridge Studio, Boston.

4:00 P. M.—Concert by the Imperial Male Quartet, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.

4:45 P. M.—Talk, Chanin, violinist, Hotel Bridgeport, Boston.

5:00 P. M.—Imperial Male Quartet, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.

5:15 P. M.—To be announced, Hotel Kimball, Springfield.

6:00 P. M.—Hal Wheeler, managing editor of the Boston Traveler, Hotel Bridgeport, Boston.

6:45 P. M.—Imperial Male Quartet, Hotel Kimball Studio, Springfield.

7:45 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.

8:00 P. M.—Hotel Kenmore Orchestra.

509.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Jos McNamara.

5:15 P. M.—Program to be announced later.

268—WDBH, WORCESTER

11:30 A. M.—Musical selections.

11:45 A. M.—Weather report, news and market report.

12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music.

2:00 to 3:00 P. M.—Chamber music, both by the WDBH Broadcasters, under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh, and broadcast direct from the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester.

5:15 P. M.—The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller.

Silent night.

270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES—PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—The Rhodeo's Message to Housewives by Miss Alice Foote MacDougall, Home Service Department, Providence Journal.

11:00 A. M.—Time signals.

12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.

12:10 P. M.—Weather report.

12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.

4:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.—Weather report.

4:35 P. M.—Recital by Professor Edward Bennett.

5:00 P. M.—Operatic recital, directed by Arthur Hyde.

10:00 P. M.—Dance music, by Ed D'Alphonso and His Hotel Providence Orchestra, broadcast from The Providence Rooms, Hotel Providence.

By the Clock

7:00 A. M.—WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Gymnastics.

7:00, 7:30 and 9:00 A. M.—KYW (536.0), CHICAGO: Morning exercises. "World Over," every half hour of the day and night.

8:00 A. M.—WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Setting up exercises.

9:00 A. M.—WJZ (455.2), CINCINNATI: Setting-up exercises.

10:00 A. M.—KPO (428), SAN FRANCISCO: Daily lesson in health exercises.

10:25 A. M.—WQJ (370.2), CHICAGO: Market reports on the hour and half hour until 12:30 P. M.

10:45 A. M.—WGAI (356.9), SCHENECTADY, Mich.: St. Olaf Chapel services.

11:00 A. M.—KGO (361), HOLLYWOOD, Cal.: Inspirational talks; notices, news and music every quarter hour to 2 p. m.

WCO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Grand Opera Trio.

11:05 A. M.—WCCO (419.2), MPLS. ST. PAUL: Dance selections.

11:30 A. M.—WIP (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Daily almanac, organ selections, Uncle Ozmond, organ.

12:00 Noon—Broadcast direct from Boston Evening American—Fay Grandpa Story and Bedtime Artists Pictures.

12:00 P. M.—WNAC dinner concert—Pavona Grand Ave Orchestra; Edward Brewster—"William Tell" (Rossini); "Minuet Boss" (Haydn); "Serpentine" (Schubert), Marvyls from "Carlotta Kneitzel," (Mascagni); "Three Dances from "Henry III," "Morris Dance," "Shepherd's Dance"; selection from "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert); "Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski); "Sunset and Dolly" (Luigi Denza).

12:00 Noon—WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Studio program.

12:00 Noon—WCAU (509.8), PHILADELPHIA: Concert, 1 hour.

12:00 Noon—WJZ (455.2), CINCINNATI: Chimes; concert, 1 hour.

12:00 Noon—KFKX (275), HILL, Ill.: Studio concert.

12:00 Noon—WHAD (275.1), MILWAUKEE: Children's program.

12:00 Noon—WEAF (492), NEW YORK: Metropolitan Opera Company.

12:00 P. M.—WJAR (491.5), PROVIDENCE: Shepard Columbia Orchestra.

12:00 P. M.—WSB (428.3), ATLANTA: Concert.

12:00 P. M.—WHAS (399), LOUISVILLE: Studio concert.

12:00 P. M.—WSAI (325.9), CINCINNATI: Music.

12:00 P. M.—WOC (483.6), DAVENPORT, Ia.: Hotel Blackhawk Orchestra.

12:00 P. M.—WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY: Concert.

12:00 P. M.—WEAR (389.4), CLEVELAND: Organ recital.

12:00 P. M.—WJAX (399.8), JACKSONVILLE: Studio concert.

12:00 P. M.—WMAF (468.5), DALLAS: Studio program.

12:00 P. M.—WOAW (526), OMAHA: Metropolitan Theater Orchestra.

12:00 P. M.—WOS (461.3), JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: Studio concert.

12:00 P. M.—WSMB (319.), NEW ORLEANS: Studio concert.

12:00 P. M.—WWJ (352.7), DETROIT: Studio concert.

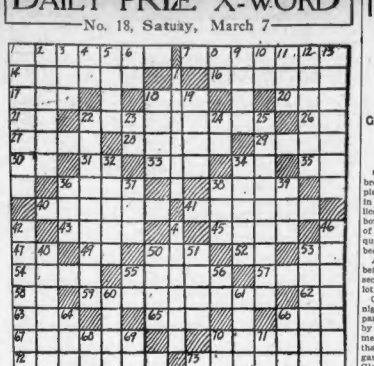
12:00 P. M.—WCAU (509.8), PHILADELPHIA: Studio concert.

12:00 P. M.—KFKX (275), HILFORD, Kan.: Studio concert.

12:00 P. M.—WBAP (475.9), FORT WORTH: Studio concert

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 18, Satuay, March 7



DAILY PRIZE FUZZLE No. 18

NAME .....

STREET .....

TOWN OR CITY .....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

HORIZONTAL

1—ex Emanzipation President
7—capital of a Northern State
14—filmsize
16—to establish a residence
17—to plunge a thing momentarily into a liquid
18—to loose
19—goose
20—to fasten with needle and thread
21—to depart
22—to prove a point
26—inside
27—little devils
28—imaginary mansetting plants
29—one of the wives of Henry VIII.
30—Canary Yiiii. (abbr.)
31—one of which Halifax is the capital (abbr.)
33—a young people's church society (abbr.)
35—contraction of was
36—correlative of either
37—steamship (abbr.)
38—a large bundle
39—an infant
40—more daring
41—place much frequented
43—a Scottish Highlander
45—a rubber hoop placed on a wheel
47—Southern State (abbr.)
48—a rough-rider President (abbr.)
50—a photo of a plant
53—one of the contents (abbr.)
55—to cut
56—the second part in families voices
58—to raise objections
57—one who goes
59—Central Park (abbr.)
60—one of which Halifax is the capital (abbr.)
62—a young people's church society (abbr.)
65—residence (abbr.)
67—very small
68—a lament
70—Roosevelt's home State
72—President Arthur's native state

VERTICAL

1—place of temporary residence
2—peculiarity of character
3—a small drink
4—a division of a state (abbr.)
5—belonging to us
6—close of the meal
7—in like manner
8—latex
9—neuter pronoun
10—streets (abbr.)
11—the capital of all (pl.)
12—state of being modern
13—cavalry swords
14—a narrow valley
15—a moving staircase
23—direction toward
24—exits
25—an exchange for
31—exceeding another
32—to enlist in arc
34—a fertile spot in a desert
36—a quandire
37—a snake-like fish
39—a war
40—bed
42—to become slower
44—to moisten
46—ex exam
48—swimming to Swiss mountains
50—a prophet
51—ghost (varb)
52—to debase
54—one of the national capital (abbr.)
56—a New England state (abbr.)
58—Gardner, (Latin)
61—to change direction
64—novel
66—to court
68—railway (abbr.)
69—point of time
70—to enlist
71—millimeter (abbr.)

Advertisement

FACTORY GIRL ONE OF THE 98

Will Answer Letters from Women asking about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lititz, Pa. — "I was very nervous and suffered for a long time with pains in my back and side. I was employed in a factory and for about three months I did no work at all. There were two women who told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I didn't believe what they told me at first, but at last I tried it. It has taken my pains away and my nervousness. I am glad to say that I am one of the '98 out of 100' that it has helped. I recommend it when I can, as I know it is good for women's troubles. I will answer any letter that any woman writes to me. I know the Vegetable Compound has helped me and that it will help others." — Mrs. CHARLES R. SHUE, R. F. D. 2, Lititz, Pa.

98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. They have said so in answering a questionaire sent to them.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Free to STOMACH SUFFERERS

"The Inner Mysteries of the Stomach"

GREATEST book of the century! Reveals startling facts overlooked by doctors in the treatment of serious stomach troubles. Finely illustrated with X-Ray photos. Explains most probable causes of your stomach disorders and troubles arising therefrom, and tells what to do to get rid of them quickly at home. Its free distribution will aid the author-ities to reduce the appallingly high death rate due to ignorance, and wrong treatment of stomach disorders. Prepared by a physician authority on stomach diseases who has studied the "Inner Mysteries of the Stomach" for over thirty years!

If you wish a copy of this great book, (mailed sealed) send request with ten cents in silver or stamps to help cover cost of this announcement and postage to address below.

DR. F. R. WARD FREE BOOK DEPT. 10-B
241 West 72nd St., New York, N. Y.

RARE LIQUORS STOLEN FROM ROCKPORT

Gloucester Police Hold Three Suspected of Morse Cottage Burglary

Gloucester, March 7.—Hi-jackers broke into the Summer cottage occupied by Erving P. Morse of Boston in Marmion Way, Rockport, the police revealed today, and stole eighteen bottles of pre-war gin, twelve bottles of White Horse whiskey and a large quantity of champagne and bottled beer.

Another lot of liquor was laid out before the wine closet waiting for a second trip of the hi-jackers, but this lot was never taken.

Chief of Police Sullivan, late last night, came upon an automobile parked in front of the cottage owned by Harry Dutton of Boston. Three men were in the car, and suspecting that they might know sofething regarding the series of robberies in Gloucester and Rockport, the chief questioned them.

When he discovered that Everett Grover of Gloucester, the driver, had no license, the chief arrested him and today in loucester Court Grover was fined $25.

He was immediately held for questioning with his two companions, regarding the liquor robbery.

The hi-jackers, during their cleaning out of the cottage wine closet, took several sips of champagnes from several bottles and then shattered the almost full bottles on the floor.

Police found several beer bottles strewn along the highway also.

GOODWIN SAYS JUDGES FEAR GOVERNOR

Declares They Are Afraid His Remarks Will Lead to a Public Investigation

"The judges are afraid of an investigation by the Governor," declared Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today, in firing his latest broadside against court disposition of automobile cases.

Goodwin wasted little time in coming back at charges made by Judge John H. Burke of Municipal Court, that the registrar, in making "vague charges against the courts," was a public malefactor.

"As soon as there is a suggestion of an investigation, they come out into the open," said Goodwin.

"We haven't heard much from them before, because they know the public has a short memory, but the fear of an investigation spurs them to take action to prevent it."

GOODWIN GETS A LAUGH.

Judge Burke made his charge against Goodwin in reply to a speech by the Registrar before the Massachusetts Council of Women, yesterday, in which Goodwin urged women voters to call upon Governor Fuller to investigate the situation in Suffolk County where, he said criminal proceeding were disgraceful

"Judge Burke has lost his judicial dignity to the extent of calling names," said Goodwin today, with a laugh, in referring to the judge's use of the term "public malefactor."

"In Judge Burke's answer he says nothing except that I am making vagie charges. I have made specific charges and I have hundreds of other cases where I can make specific charges and I am ready to give them out to the public at any time."

He exhibited several folders, each containing a batch of papers with the court records of violators, and showing that these offenders were dealt with leniently time after time by the courts of the State.

CITES SPECIFIC CASE.

"Judge Burke said I cited recent cases before him but to what end he did not know," said Goodwin.

"Now if Judge Burke did not see what I said about him it is his fault, because it was printed in all the papers, but so that there will be no mistake I now say this:

"Judge Burke recently permitted three defendants to go free on the charges of receiving stolen automobiles who were in possession of stolen automobiles and who admitted to me they knew the cars were stolen when they got them.

"Furthermore, two of the men admitted that they only paid $250 for the cars although their bills of sale called for $500. They admitted they bought them from a man named Foley, but their bills of sale said they bought them from outside the State from men named Dodge and Robbins.

"Two of these men in possession of these stolen cars registered their cars in my office four days before the cars were stolen, showing that they made their arrangements with the thieves of those disposing of the cars before the cars were stolen."

"This is the same method pursued by Chelsea offenders. Judge Burke discharged the whole three defendants. The only consolation was that the rightful owners got back their cars. In this case, I was in possession of all the facts because I asked one of the three to give me whatever information he could about the real thieves, promising that it would not be used against him.

"The fact is, Brackett is not concerned, the men acquitted by him for operating while under the influence of liquor and drunkenness had pleaded guilt at the first trial of drunkenness and the case was continued on the question of operating under the influence. When the case came up again Judge Brackett allowed them to withdraw their first plea and found them not guilty on both charges. Yet, four policemen testified he was drunk and two that he was operating the car.

HOPES FOR AN INQUIRY.

"Holding the position I do, I cannot afford to make charges especially against the judiciary, which I cannot prove. I feel like thousands of other people in the community, that crime is rampant. I know personally that the reason it is rampant is that the courts are too lenient with these crooks, thieves and others.

"When a man is convicted twenty-seven times and can always get his case placed on file or himself placed on probation or get a suspended sentence, and when a man can be convicted eight times of stealing automobiles and have himself placed on probation and ten years of probation, it is about time for something to be done.

"I hope the decent, law-abiding people of the community will insist on an investigation of the criminal procedure in Suffolk County and then we shall know who is right."

OUTDOOR RADIO DENOUNCED BY NEIGHBORS

The first complaint against a loudspeaking outdoor radio was received by Herbert E. Ellis of the Municipal Rent and Housing Commission today.

John P. Turner, who said he represented tenants in the Hotel Denmark, 713 Dudley street, Roxbury, and the Hotel Monadnock, next door, complained about a radio outside the store of the Upham's Corner Hardware Company, across the street from the hotels.

Turner said a loud-speaking radio was on the job virtually all day outside the hardware store and was particularly obnoxious between the hours of 6 and 11 p. m. The sleep of the tenants in the hotels, he said, was disturbed, and some of them are in a highly nervous condition as a result.

Turner asked that the owner of the radio be ordered to tone it down and thereby enable neighbors to obCardinal Vannutelli recalled his Ellis telephoned Captain Fitzgerald of the Dudley street police station, asking him to investigate, with the possibility of court action unless the alleged nuisance is abated.

NOVA SCOTIAN MINES COMPLETELY TIED UP

Sydney, N. S., March 7.—A complete tie-up of coal mines in Nova Scotia has resulted from the strike, called at 11 o'clock last night, of members of District No. 12, United Mine Workers of America.

Cape Breton, with 6,000 men idle, was the centre of the strike area. The mines has 13,000 members, and it was said that, counting those who had been idle because of colliery shut-downs, not a man was working today.

It was announced the corporation had decided to permit several of the collieries to be flooded and would not attempt to reopen them at the end of the strike. No reason for this decision was given.

TWO BANDITS HOLD UP SIXTY-TWO MEN

New York, March 7 (I.N.S.)—Sixty chauffeurs of the E. Z., Taxi Company were crowded in the company's office today while the manager, the cashier and the assistant cashier were counting $4,500 to pay the men's wages.

"Hold up your hands," came the sharp command from two men. All hands went up. The two men took the $4,500 to the street and sped away in a touring car.

WILLIAM E. CARTER IS DEAD AT PORTSMOUTH

Portsmouth, N. H., March 6.—William E. Carter, a former president of the New Hampshire Hotelmen's Association, died here today. He was sixty-six years old. For many years he managed hotels at various New England Summer resorts, including Gloucester, Newburyport and Old Orchard Beach. He was a native of Lowie, N. Y., and a graduate of Brown University.

FIND MAN SENSELESS IN LAWRENCE MILL YARD

Lawrence, March 7.—A workman found unconscious and with his head crushed in the yard of the Pacific Mills today was eventually identified as Antonio Morio, fifty years old, of No. 265 Oak street. It is assumed he is the victim of an accident. Company officials are investigating. Morio was taken to the Clover Hill Hospital, where his name was put on the danger list.

12th Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(CROSSWORD PUZZLE PUBLISHED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28.)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Paul Perch, No. 16 Arlington, Lynn.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Helen G. Blakeney, No. 77 Court street, Newtonville.

Mrs. Joseph Killoran, Essex Junction, Vt.

James A. Fraser, Jr., No. 45 Metcalf street, Medford.

Mrs. Julia V. Dow, No. 15 Columbus avenue, Beverly.

George H. Glenn, Jr., No. 124 High street, Everett.

WIDE RANGE IN PUZZLE

A wide range of information is necessary to work out today's crossword puzzle. But it isn't hard after you get into the swing of it.

Of course every schoolboy knows who "our emancipation President" was, but judging from the large number of wrong answers that are given in high school and college tests, many will have difficulty in supplying the name of "one of the wives of Henry VIII" without recourse to a reference book.

The real fun of solving these puzzles comes in giving yourself a time limit of, say 15 or 20 minutes, in which to fill out the puzzle without looking at a book or asking a question of another person. Just try it that way a few times and see how much more pleasure you get out of the experiment.

Experts agree that the crossword puzzle proved to be one of the best educational games ever devised. Crossword puzzle fans unconsciously add to their fund of knowledge.

"If this game had been invented when I was a boy," wrote one contestant, "I guess I would have been President of the United States before I die. How we had to 'plug' to get information in those days. Education was not made so attractive then."

Place the number of your puzzle on the envelope to help the girls sort them.

NOMINATIONS MADE ON HOLIDAY HELD ILLEGAL

Judge Braley in the Supreme Court dismissed the petition of the Republican candidates for election as town officers of Blackstone at the town meeting next Monday in which they sought reinstatement on the ballot. After they were nominated, George E. Taylor of Blackstone objected to their nomination on the ground that the caucus was held on a holiday, February 22, and was therefore illegal.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 18

(Published Saturday, March 7, 1925)

To the auto show went a young queen,
With pocketbook ever so lean;
A Rolls-Royce made her dizzy,
So she chose a "tin-lizzie,"

.....

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

WINNING "LAST LINE" For Limerick No. 12

(Published Saturday, February 28)

First prize of $25 won by Clarence T. MacDonald, No. 79 Milk Street, Room 309, Boston, with "Last Line" printed below:

There was a young fellow from Maine,
Whose relatives gave him a pain;
For he had lots of money,
And wasn't it funny,
His neighbors were always to blame.

Twelfth Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(LIMERICK PUBLISHED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28.)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Clarence T. MacDonald, No. 79 Milk street, Room 309, Boston.

ONE DOLLAR AWARDS

Jennie McGeough, No. 100 Cleveland street, Pawtucket, R. I.
Warren L. Atwood, No. 38 Dale street, Roxbury.
Pauline Dwyer, No. 12 Williams street, Arlington Heights.
Miss Esther Doyle, No. 9 Estey street, Roxbury.
Mrs. F. T. Winnenberg, No. 1 Ivy street, Boston.
E. D. Mitchell, No. 848 West Park street, Dorchester.
A. Hickey, No. 609 Saratoga street, East Boston.
Lillian Brennan, No. 255 Chelsea street, East Boston.
Dorothy Amory Cahill, No. 43 Whitfield street, Dorchester.
Mary Ward, No. 99 Zeigler street, Roxbury.
C. Willis Thrasher, No. 11 Harris street, Marblehead.
Mrs. Mary Baker, No. 18 Oliver street, Salem.
John C. Lee, No. 58 Prospect street, Gloucester.
F. W. Lovejoy, No. 9 Park street, Nashua, N. H.
H. V. Pettibone, No. 4 Clinton street, Worcester.

20 Limerick Contestants Awarded Movie and Theatre Tickets

The following persons were each awarded a pair of seats for Monday night's performance of "The Lost World" at Tremont Temple. Their orders for tickets have been sent by special delivery mail:

Gertrude A. O'Brien, No. 31 Myrtle street, East Dedham.
Mary E. Scanlon, No. 733 Sea street, Quincy.
Mrs. Violet F. Stone, No. 225 Pearl street, Somerville.
John Edmund Dacey, No. 432 Windsor street, Cambridge.
Sam Fine, No. 27 Abbot street, Dorchester.
Mrs. F. C. DeVarennes, No. 27 Bedford street, Lynn.
Mrs. Margaret Muley, No. 6 Terrace avenue, Jamaica Plain.
Sally Bokner, No. 9 Schuyler street, Roxbury.
Mrs. Harold S. Sinclair, No. 216 E. Eagle street, East Boston.
Lillian E. Rice, No. 63 Bedford street, Lynn.

The following persons each won a pair of seats for next Monday's performance of "White Cargo" at Selwyn Theatre, Park Square, as the result of the "Last Lines" they submitted in the Boston Evening American's Limerick Contest. Special delivery letters containing orders for the seats have been sent to them:

W. Hall, P. O. Box 186, Essex Station, Boston.
H. Booker, Box 211 Back Bay Station, Boston.
Gertrude M. Dealy, No. 11 Gordon street, West Somerville.
Miss Selma Gould, No. 4 Kimball road, Chelsea.
Archie E. Beaton, Jr., No. 13 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester.
Emily L. Bennett, No. 19 Alton place, Brookline.
Miss Bertha Hannan, No. 140 Bedford street, Boston.
Mrs. Frederick C. Pike, No. 5½ Ashburton place, Boston.
Frances B. Yeager, No. 339 E. Eighth street, South Boston.
Wilma Daniels Kuris, No. 533 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre.

AUTO-LIMERICK LAST LINE TO WIN $25

After attending the automobile show tonight to determine what kind of a "flivver" you're going to buy make a full night of it by writing a "last line" for the "auto Limerick" before going to bed.

Your effort may result in a check large enough to purchase a pair of tires or necessary accessories for the old "bus" in case you are not going to buy a new one. There are many little things for the car that $25 will buy, you know.

And if you don't land first prize we are offering ten more pairs of seats for next Wednesday's performance of "The Lost World," that rattling fine feature picture now showing at Tremont Temple. Every pair of seats is valued at $2. And that sum isn't to be sneezed at in these days of rigid economy from the White House sill along the line.

In addition, the 15 regular $1 prizes will be presented to writers of clever endings. Even that amount will buy some things that we know you want, to say nothing of all the fun you'll have while working the problem out.

Winners of tickets for next Monday and Tuesday's performance of "White Cargo" at the Selwyn Theatre, Park Square, will be notified in sufficient time by special delivery letters. The same will be true of those who win the 40 tickets for "The Lost World," previously offered, for next Monday and Tuesday's performances.

"The Goose Hangs High."

In other words, everything is hunkeydory, and the Boston Evening American is offering eight more extra prizes for the best "Last Lines" to today's Limerick. These special prizes consist of sixteen best orchestra tickets to "The Goose Hangs High," an unusually clever comedy of American life, which opens at the Plymouth Theatre, Monday night.

Two pair of tickets will be awarded for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening's performances. Limericks reaching the Boston Evening American office not later than 9 a. m. next Monday will be eligible for the Monday and Tuesday evening tickets, while the regular time limit will prevail as to those for Wednesday and Thursday night.

POSTAL PLANE BRINGS MRS. WILLEBRANDT

Woman Who Forced Out Harris to Speak at the Hub Forum Tomorrow

Hilton's mail plane from Washington brings his first woman passenger today. The passenger is Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, the assistant United States Attorney-General, who forced the resignation of United States District Attorney Robert O. Harris.

Mrs. Willebrandt has been booked to speak at the open forum of the Old South Meeting House at Milk an dWashington streets at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon. Her subject will be "Is Prohibition Going or Coming?"

The mail plane was scheduled to arrive at the Jeffrey's Point Air Station about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Willebrandt will be met upon her arrival by Miss Mary Caroline Crawford, manager of the meeting house's open forum, and Mrs. Trus Worthy White, civic director of the Massachusetts League for Women Voters.

BOSTON 'DRYS' RAID RHODE ISLAND TOWN

Beer and Whiskey Seized at Cumberland, Stronghold of the Bootleggers

Providence, March 7.—Federal prohibition agents from Boston created a furore in Cumberland, town that recently voted to oppose a State police force in Rhode Island when they swooped down on several places and seized beer and whiskey.

According to the prohibition men, Cumberland is planning a prominent part in rum-running activities.

Twenty barrels of beer were seized at the premises of Frederick Quinn, a contractor. Much of the beer was labelled with names and addresses of probable customers, it is alleged.

In Cooper's saloon, a second raid netted a quantity of bad whiskey, while other raids in the Blackstone Valley section brought both beer and whiskey.

Shock in Algiers

London, March 7.—An earthquake shock was felt in the vicinity of Constine in Algiers, but no damage was caused.

Changes In Schedule — *To Florida Points*

"Orange Blossom Route"

Only through route to both East and West Coasts and Central Florida. Average shortening of schedule from one to three hours.

EFFECTIVE, SUNDAY, MARCH 8th

Read Down	*Orange Blossom Special*	Read Up
7.25 P.M. Lv.	Boston	Ar. 8.00 A.M.
12.45 A.M. Lv.	New York	Ar. 6.00 A.M.
9.20 A.M. Lv.	Washington	Ar. 6.20 P.M.
8.45 A.M. Lv.	Jacksonville	Ar. 7.35 P.M.
9.40 P.M. Ar.	West Palm Beach	Lv. 7.00 A.M.

Note—By arrangement with the Pullman Company, sleeping cars may be occupied at West Palm Beach from 10.00 P.M. night before departure.

Seaboard Florida Limited

6.20 P.M. Lv.	New York	Ar. 11.50 A.M.
12.10 A.M. Lv.	Washington	Ar. 6.20 A.M.
9.00 P.M. Lv.	Jacksonville	Ar. 8.45 A.M.
10.15 A.M. Ar.	West Palm Beach	Lv. 7.45 P.M.

Carolina-Florida Special

3.10 P.M. Lv.	New York	Ar. 2.40 P.M.
8.40 P.M. Lv.	Washington	Lv. 9.15 A.M.
8.30 P.M. Ar.	Jacksonville	Lv. 9.00 A.M.
10.30 P.M. Ar.	Jacksonville	Lv. 6.15 A.M.
6.23 A.M. Ar.	Auburndale	Lv. 9.27 P.M.
6.38 A.M. Ar.	Winter Haven	Lv. 9.12 P.M.
7.05 A.M. Ar.	West Lake Wales	Lv. 8.47 P.M.
7.59 A.M. Ar.	Avon Park	Lv. 7.50 P.M.
8.25 A.M. Ar.	Sebring	Lv. 7.30 P.M.

Coast-to-Coast Limited

8.20 P.M. Lv.	West Palm Beach	Ar. 8.15 A.M.
4.50 A.M. Ar.	Tampa	Lv. 11.35 P.M.
8.10 A.M. Ar.	Sarasota	Lv. 7.45 P.M.
6.53 A.M. Ar.	Belleair	Lv. 9.40 P.M.
7.35 A.M. Ar.	St. Petersburg	Lv. 9.00 P.M.

(Sleeper parked at Tampa until 7.30 A.M.)

'Cross-Florida Limited

10.00 A.M. Lv.	West Palm Beach	Ar. 9.10 P.M.
6.50 P.M. Ar.	Tampa	Lv. 12.50 Noon
10.05 P.M. Ar.	Sarasota	Lv. 10.45 A.M.
8.46 P.M. Ar.	Belleair	Lv. 11.22 A.M.
9.30 P.M. Ar.	St. Petersburg	Lv. 10.40 A.M.

Note—With corresponding changes at intermediate points
Note—Other schedules remain as at present.

The Florida Motor Transportation Company operates special busses for Miami and intermediate points upon arrival of all trains at West Palm Beach. Special busses from Miami and intermediate points to West Palm Beach will be operated leaving Miami as follows:

2.30 P.M. connecting with SEABOARD-FLORIDA LIMITED leaving West Palm Beach 7.45 P.M.

7.00 P.M. connecting with ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL leaving West Palm Beach 7.00 A.M. See note above respecting occupancy of sleepers night prior to departure.

J. A. BLASER, *New England Passenger Agent*
Seaboard Air Line Railway
413 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.
Phone Main 4068-9

Seaboard Air Line Railway

New Florida 'Cross-State and Through Line

"ALL SEABOARD AIR LINE ROUTE"

Over Seaboard's Own Rails

Even New York Balks at the Gutter Drama
Citizens' committees are reviewing the output of New York's theatres to determine upon its respectability. From this corner it looks as if some of the new drama might never reach Boston.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Mr. Lothian Is Still General Manager
Rumors of changes in the management of the local Erlanger houses are grossly exaggerated. Mrs. A. L. Erlanger wires that T. B. Lothian will continue as his Boston representative until the day of judgment.

DRAMA'S BEST SPORT IS PLAY RAIDING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

ONE of the bitter consequences of writing a successful play is the almost dead certainty that sooner or later you will be called upon to prove that it is a decently nourished, legitimate child of honest parents. Nothing in the theatre trips further back into the ages than the constantly recurring charge of pilfering. Not even the immortals have escaped the suggested taint, for Shakespeare's name has been dragged into learned discussion by the professors of the drama and, as everybody knows, there is a considerable portion of the student body which continues to believe Will Shakespeare's estate owes a certain Mr. Bacon's descendants accrued royalties on some pretty good plays.

* * *

IN which respect Mr. Leon Gordon, author and actor, may find mental comfort if not physical relief, for the courts are still fussing about the authorship of "White Cargo." Mr. Gordon is discreetly silent, though inwardly boiling, for "White Cargo" is piling up prodigious profits at many points and it begins to look as if this may turn out to be a profitable season for the lawyers. One of the easiest ways to get into a public court or to be accused of practices touching on and appertaining to light fingering is to write a successful play. It is no new story—no innovation. The best of our playwrights have come squarely against the situation many times with annoying consequences. Even if no money changes hands there is, at least, the staggering blow that goes with a well-developed mental shock. Mr. Gordon goes on acting brilliantly in "White Cargo," well knowing that a raid upon his profits is now under way. As a successful playwright that should be no strange sensation, for within recent years David Belasco, Guy Bolton, Eugene Walter and Channing Pollock have faced the same general situation. As becomes an actor, trained in the gracious art of dissembling, Mr. Gordon goes right on about his business—serene and indifferent—still insisting that "White Cargo" has no more relation to a book called "Hell's Playground" than bobberivan has to Wall Street.

LEON GORDON

* * *

"IT'S all in the personal view," Mr. Gorden told me the other day. "In the first hearing on our case Judge Winslow in New York said 'White Cargo' was like 'Hell's Playground,' while a brother jurist, Judge Knox, sitting in the same case, said there was nothing in common between the two creations. And there you are."

* * *

UPON which Mr. Gorden proceeded to illustrate his point. "Eight years ago, when I was with the Copley Players, I wrote a story called 'Honeymoon Lane' and sent it to my friend, Sam Merwin, for judgment. He sent it back with an adverse opinion, and I tossed it into a box with other discarded manuscripts at my sister's home. Years later she called me on the phone and accused me of writing 'Outward Bound'—said it was my story, long since forgotten. Now, I know no one except myself and Merwin had ever seen my story, which was about a lot of people who were dead and didn't know it. Yet here was Sutton Vane's play dealing with a similar situation. I knew Vane never could have seen my story, yet I suppose I might have followed the rule and raised a pitiful cry about my idea being stolen. Of course, he had done nothing of the sort, but there was the situation—all set and primed for litigation."

In the meantime Mr. Gordon hopes for the best and keeps his fingers crossed.

WALTER KINGSFORD SPREADS NEW GLORIES OVER THE MUCH DESPISED STAGE BUTLER

FOR years—stretching further back than one cares to recall—the stage butler has been both a curse and a sorrow to the drama. Not more than once in a lifetime have you any right to expect a genuine thrill from "below stairs," unless you happen to catch up with some spirited musical comedy in which the male servant is also a dancing specialist on the side. All that was changed when they brought Walter Kingsford into "Bachelor's Brides" at the Tremont. As Mr. Ziegfeld glorifies the American girl, Mr. Kingsford adds fresh glamor to butlering—and he is a new hand at the job. This actor from over the sea—though he has been here since 1914—has never before played a butler. He skirted closely to it in Shaw's "Fanny's First Play" when he plied his talents as a waiter, but as a regularly appointed butler he is accumulating his first experience. Everybody who takes an occasional turn at theatre attendance knows that butlers are hard to swallow—they are usually dragged into a play by the ears to fill a hoped for but seldom realized comedy relief. Running back over fifteen years of steady theatre going, the stage butler has been mostly a punishment—seldom entertainment. 'Tis the way of the playwright and the agony of the playgoer.

WALTER KINGSFORD

* * *

THE joyous relief found in Mr. Kingsford's Robert in "Bachelor's Brides" is both sudden and unexpected. He is a servant of many interesting parts and an artist of enduring quality. He is more than merely relief—he is comedy itself in a farce that would surely shrink and grow dull without him. Engaging in artistic combat with Mr. Kingsford's fashion of butler crowds a heavy load upon the shoulders of any leading man. By any measure the servants have the best of it in this play.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

SHUBERT—Belieff's Chauve-Souris. A new edition of this novel entertainment, with the famed artist-clown serving as master of ceremonies. Among the new numbers are "Love in the Ranks," "Shenka Razin," an incident in the life of Russia's Jesse James, and "The Zaporoshatsi." Of course, the Wooden Soldiers will also be included. Produced by F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest.

* * *

NEW PARK—"Spin-Drift," a play by A. E. Thomas, with Margaret Lawrence and Wallace Eddinger heading the cast. A drama of serious intent. In the cast are Henriette Crosman, Elizabeth Risdon, Robert Gilbert Douglas, Lyonal Watts and Ruth Findlay. Produced by George C. Tyler and Hugh Ford.

PLYMOUTH—"The Goose Hangs High," an American comedy by Lewis Beach. The story deals with an average American household, in which the hand of jazzmania is laid upon the youth of the family. In the cast are Norman Trevor, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Lorna Elliott, William Handley, Jean Spurney, Guy Standing, Jr., William Seymour and Elizabeth Wells. Produced by the Dramatists' Theatre, Inc.

* * *

FENWAY (starting today)—Betty Compson in "New Lives for Old." A story of international espionage service in war time. In the supporting cast are Wallace MacDonald, Theodore Kosloff, Sheldon Lewis, Jack Joyce, Margaret Seddon and Joseph Dowdlon. Directed by Frederick Sullivan Badger. A Paramount picture. Other screen and stage features.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Pollyanna," the "glad" play, adapted by Catherine Chisholm Cushing from Eleanor H. Porter's novel. Elsie Hits will take the title role, originally played by Patricia Collinge.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock) "The Green Beetle," a mystery melodrama by John Willard, who did so well along similar lines with "The Cat and the Canary." Alexis Luce and Mary Ann Dentler will have the principal roles.

ELIZABETH WELLS in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"—PLYMOUTH.
MARGARET LAWRENCE in "SPIN-DRIFT"—NEW PARK.
VIRGINIA BROWNE FAIRE in "THE LOST WORLD"—TREMONT TEMPLE.
FLORENCE MARE with "KID BOOTS"—COLONIAL.
EVELYN GARDINER in "I'LL SAY SHE IS"—PLYMOUTH.
MYE FECKOFF with "CHAUVE-SOURIS"—SHUBERT.

Looking Ahead

MARCH 14—
"The Swan" (film) at the Fenway.
MARCH 16—
Ed Wynn in "Grab Bag" at the Tremont.
"Lazybones" at the St. James.
"Isn't Life Wonderful" at the State.
"Spring Cleaning" at the Somerville.
"Next Door" at the Hollis.
MARCH 21—
"The Re-Creation of Brian Kent" at the Fenway.
MARCH 23—
"The Passing Show" at the Shubert.
"The Fool" at the Somerville.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen Has Sixty-Year Record

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen in spite of her seventy-nine years in the world and her sixty years in theatre and who is now playing her 806th part in "The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth Theatre desires to serve notice on all theatregoers that she has no intention of retiring from the stage. She says that she has fortunately arrived at a period in her career where she no longer has to bother about what she shall play. She has become a type which is all her own. She is the "Granny" of the theatre, but in the Lewis Beach play she is particularly happy because, as the first time, she is playing a Granny who has no time for sentimentality. She is a regular person and makes no bones about telling her temperamental family exactly what she thinks of them.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen

Though Happily Married, They Are Combative

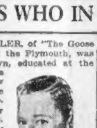
Margaret Lawrence and Wallace Eddinger will be seen together for the first time since their recent marriage in "Spin-Drift" at the New Park. One of those anachronisms so frequently seen on the stage occurs in connection with the joint appearance of these newly-wedded stars, as they are very much opposed to each other during the action of the play, their roles being lovers who have fallen out of love with each other. Quite in contrast with their real feelings in private life.

WHO'S WHO IN THE THEATRE

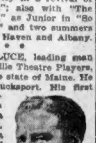
ERIC DRESSLER, of "The Goose Hangs High" at the Plymouth, was born in Brooklyn, educated at the College of the City of New York and made his first appearance as an actor in a school performance of "Peter Stuyvesant." Studied for the professional stage under Emmanuel Reicher; first appeared in a series of one-act plays at the Neighborhood Playhouse. His career covers a season in vaudeville, the role of Charley in a revival of "Charley's Aunt"; also with "The Evergreen Lady," as Junior in "So This Is London," and two summers in stock in New Haven and Albany.

* * *

ALEXIS B. LUCE, leading man with the Somerville Theatre Players, is a native of the state of Maine. He was born in Bucksport. His first stage appearance was with Thomas E. Shea in repertoire, who also was a product of Maine. Although an Eastern man, Mr. Luce has spent most of his professional career in the West, where for many years he was leading man with stock companies in Denver, Portland, Ore., Seattle, Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.



Eric Dressler



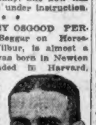
Alexis Luce.

RUTH URBAN of "I'll Say She Is" is a genuine New York girl. She was born there and has lived and studied there all her life. Claims lightweight championship among prima donnas on the theory that it is not necessary to be fat and forty to sing operatic roles. Began as a chorus girl with Mr. Ziegfeld and has appeared in several Winter Garden shows. Has been with "I'll Say She Is" for two seasons and has picked up a neat bit of spending money teaching vocal arts to members of the company. She now has four chorus girls under instruction.

* * *

JAMES RIPLEY OSGOOD PERKINS, of the "Bequest on Horseback" at the Wilbur, is almost a Boston boy. He was born in Newton and finally landed in Harvard, where he did the usual things by being a member of the Hasty Pudding and Pi Eta clubs—both theatrical. For professional reasons he dropped the "James Ripley" and entered pictures where he discovered that the best he could do was furnish "atmosphere." The World War took him to France but he returned from carnage to pictures with slight success.

Ruth Urban



J. E. O. Perkins

Much Married Mr. Nagel In New Romantic Film

Conrad Nagel, the busiest actor on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot of late, is having a liberal education in film matrimony. Since making "Three Weeks," the last picture in which he remained a bachelor after the final fadeout, Nagel has had a checkered screen matrimonial life. The seventh episode of this business of getting married takes place in "Cheaper to Marry," which comes to Lowe's State next week.

Just recently in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "The Snob," "Sinners in Silk," "So This Is Marriage," "Married Flirts" and "Excuse Me," the scenarios have called for Nagel's plunge into more or less blissful wedlock. Among his wives of the past few weeks of Mr. Nagel's wedded moments before the camera were Eleanor Boardman, and Norma Shearer in two pictures each, Blanche Sweet and Mae Busch. Now in "Cheaper to Marry" he courts and wins Marguerite de la Motte.

Conrad Nagel

Diminutive Dancers In Bill at Orpheum

Alice and Augusta Pick, two of the tiniest performers in the world, members of the company of Irving's Imperial Midgets, are one of the cutest teams of midgets in this country. Together, Alice and Augusta are sixty-two inches high. Alice is 23 years old and is thirty-two inches tall, while Augusta is thirty-years of age and is thirty inches in height. These two tiny lasses are good dancers.

Alice Pick is a miniature Pavlowa and her top work is said by authorities on the subject, to be unusually fine, especially in a number "Jack in The Box" dance done by the sisters. They will be seen during the coming week at Lowe's Orpheum.

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Eva La Gallienne in "The Swan" at the Hollis. (Fourth week.) Continental comedy fashioned by Molnar. The last week.

* * *

"Beggar on Horseback" at the Wilbur. (Fifth week.) Satirical comedy in the form of a very amusing dream.

* * *

I'll Say She Is" at the Majestic. (Fifth week.) A playful musical concoction. Not lacking in feminine charm.

* * *

"Bachelors' Brides" at the Tremont. (Second week.) In which a speckled pest gives a young man grave concern. The last week.

* * *

Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" at the Colonial. (Third week.) Mr. Cantor, thoroughly bleached, with scores of girls.

* * *

"White Cargo" at the Selwyn. (Eighth week.) A scorching drama of hard luck in the sun-baked tropics.

* * *

"The Lost World" at Tremont Temple. (Sixth week.) A thrilling jaunt into a far distant reptilian age.

Fancy Beetles Imported For "The Lost World"

It required but one rehearsal to raise a mama dinosaur as big as an elephants to take her daughter into a stream for a Saturday night bath. But it took practically a day and a half, and all of the picture staff's patience to induce a one-inch beetle to go from Lewis Stone's arm to a plate of beans.

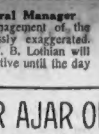
Earl Hudson experienced these two extremes while producing "The Lost World," now playing at Tremont Temple.

As the locale of the "The Lost World" is in South America, a batch of peculiarly marked beetles were imported from there at a cost of—no not $10,000—just $92.

BETTY COMPSON in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD"—FENWAY.

DOOR AJAR ON BALIEFF'S SECRET

For three years the secret of the genesis of "The Parade" of the Wooden Soldiers" in Chauve-Souris has been guarded by Nikita Balieff. Now the secret is out—out by the way of Moscow, which does not cherish the desire of Balieff to spread mystery over this feature of the unique entertainment which comes to the Shubert Monday. Balieff, it appears, once bought a child's book and in it was a picture of wooden soldiers, with this legend:



Nikita Balieff

Back in the days of Tsar Paul I, over a hundred years ago, the Emperor of all the Russians was reviewing one of his favorite regiments in the great open space in front of the Winter Palace in Petersburg. He gave the order to march. The soldiers marched. And then some one called his attention to an important stage paper and he hurried off to sign it.

Now Russians soldiers who were bidden to do something by their Tsar had to go on doing it until the Tsar told them to stop. No one else could countermand the Imperial order, do the regiment kept on marching. They marched out of the Winter Palace Square. And out of sight—and out of mind—of the Tsar. They kept on marching until they reached the Ural Mountains. Passing that barrier they entered Siberia, still marching, faithful to their commander.

Little by little, their steps became more mechanical. Their legs and arms grew stiff. The people in the villages had to persuade them to halt for a rest at least. But they were faithful to their Tsar, who in the meantime had died. And they kept on marching. One by one, stiff legs became wooden. And finally the entire regiment turned into a portion of one of the great Siberian forests. And there they stand to this day.

Prima Donna Began Career As Stock Actress

Janet Velie, the prima donna of Ed. Wynn's "Grab Bag," coming to the Tremont on Monday, March 16th, is a native of Hamilton, Mo. She started with Maude Fealy's stock company in Denver, Col., and after a stiff grounding in stock work decided to go to New York. Her first road engagement was with the late Victor Herbert's "The Only Girl." Afterwards she was with "La La Lucille!" and later appeared in Boston with the original company of George M. Cohan's "Mary," playing the title role. She left "Mary" to join Mr. Wynn's company. This is her third season with "the perfect fool."

Janet Velie

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) May Irwin, comedienne of international reputation, in George Ade's "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse;" Lillian Norton, pocket edition comedienne, and other features.

ORPHEUM—Irving's Imperial Midgets, a troupe of twenty-five tiny men and women, in a complete musical comedy. The picture feature will be "The Love Divide." Special Sunday program.

BOSTON—Virginia Valli in "The Price of Pleasure," with vaudeville headed by Pat Kelton.

GAIETY—(Burlesque) Jack Reid's "Record Breakers." Ray's Comedy Circus, with trained cats and dogs, is included in the bill.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Flower Girl," with Baby Peggy making a personal appearance; also Marion Davies in "Janice Meredith" and an episode in "Galloping Hoofs." Vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Girls from the Follies," with Billy Pitzer and Billy Kelly in charge of the comedy. Vaudeville and pictures.

FIELDS CORNER—"Miss Bluebeard" and "Virtue's Revolt" until Wednesday; Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water" and "Straight Through" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Love's Wilderness" and "Do It Now" on Friday and Saturday.

LANCASTER—(Starting today) "If I Marry Again," with Doris Kenyon, and "One Glorious Night," with Elaine Hammerstein. Beginning Wednesday, "The Painted Flapper" and "Judgment of the Storm." Special Sunday program.

LOEW'S STATE — "Cheaper to Marry," with Lewis Stone, Conrad Nagel and Marguerite de la Motte; also "Contraband," with Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and Raymond Hatton. Special Sunday program.

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Broadway by Night," with Joe Wilton and Bob Capron featured as comedians. Pictures and vaudeville.

OLYMPIA—Norma Talmadge in "The Lady;" news and comedy reels and five acts of vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Frivolous Sal," with Mae Busch, Ben Alexander and Eugene O'Brien. Vaudeville.

BEACON—"The Man Without a Conscience," with Irene Rich, and "The Mirage," with Florence Vidor.

CAPITOL—"New Toys," with Richard Barthelemess and Mary Hay; also Thomas Meighan in "Coming Through."

ALLSTON—"Secrets of the Night" and "The Wise Virgin" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Devil's Cargo" and "Battling Bunyon."

STRAND—"Salome of the Tenements" and "Forty Winks" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "East of Suez" and "Battling Bunyon."

CODMAN SQ.—"As Man Desires" for three days. Beginning Thursday, "North of 36." Amateur night next Thursday.

MODERN—"The Man Without a Conscience" and Florence Vidor in "The Mirage." News and comedy reels.

SOMERVILLE
THEATRE PLAYERS
EVENINGS 8:15 MATINEES SAT. 2:15
NEXT WEEK
First Time in Boston
THE GREEN BEETLE
by John Willard
THE LATE THE CAT AND THE CANARY
WHO ALEXIS LUCE and ALL FAVORITES
Coming—"THE FOOL"

SELWYN PARK SQ. — Week Starting Mon. Mat. Tues. & Sat. 2:15
POP. MAT. TODAY
KARL CARROLL Presents
LEON GORDON
in (HIS OWN PLAY)
"WHITE CARGO"

Youthful Set Much in Evidence at Copley Plaza Junior Dance

Event Will Go Down as One of Most Brilliant in Hub Social Season

THE YOUTHFUL SET flocked last evening to the Copley-Plaza to send the last Junior Supper Dance of the season down into social history with much eclat and in a blaze of glory.

FOR THE FIRST and last time this Winter the buds put in an appearance at the Supper Dance—some of the more favored ones having been specially bidden to the last affair to dance the season out with their elder sisters.

THEY WERE a lovely group—the buds—these young girls who have shone so brightly throughout the just-ending frivolous season. They were as eager and bright-eyed last evening as when they attended the very first function of their all-important coming-out Winter.

SALLY DEXTER, Gretchen Brown, Grace Cushing, Evelyn Windeler and Theodora Ayer and the others—vied with the older girls and the young matrons for sartorial honors, and carried off many a laurel.

THEODORA AYER'S frock was a slenderly draped and pleated metal cloth of oyster white; Evelyn Windeler wore her coming-out frock of crepe in clear white over a foundation of silver, with godets of tulle, entirely the ingenue in mode.

GRACE CUSHING wore a quaint, old-timey taffeta in two tones of blue; Sally Dexter donned a taffeta of black with deep hem and bertha of old lace, and Gretchen Brown was in palest rose satin.

HER FROCK was a simply designed affair, with swirling godets of tulle much favored of the debutante. She bound her hair with a broad bandeau of sequins on net, and caught a cluster of dark and fragrant purple violets at her belt.

HELEN MOSELEY wore a metre frock in one of those purplish tones not violet, and yet not blue, but with the lovely softness of each. Catherine Robb set off her demure self with a gay coral-red frock of chiffon and metal cloth, with a matching rose caught in her hair.

ANNE TUDOR appeared in the debutante white, a satin with tulle godets, a gleaming bandeau of sequins in her hair and the same glittering ornaments defining the high waistline.

ELISABETH SPRAGUE wore a heavily beaded net, with the swinging cavalier cape for an added touch of jauntiness. The frock was white, and glowed with many iridescent beads in jewel colors.

JEAN PATTEN, bud daughter of the William Pattens, set off her dark coloring with a gown of palest golden yellow crepe, designed in silver thread and with yellow roses caught at intervals on the skirt.

BESS ARMSTRONG, who is a Southern girl, spending the Winter in Boston, and closely identified with the local debutantes' set, wore a frock of bright red satin, a brilliant note in the melange of color and fabric presented by the feminine contingent.

THE VIVID RED held high place for dance frocks. And extremely becoming it was to the young girls who chose that bright tint. There was dark-eyed Constance Ripley, in a draped red cloth shot through with gold, and Mabel Holden in cerise chiffon.

ROSAMOND BORLAND wore cerise also, the gayest of gay tones in a crepe frock with Greek design in crystal beads. Elizabeth Stackpole was in a brocaded chiffon with touches of sable, and Dorothy Batchelder wore holly red satin.

MARTHA BIGELOW, who came out a year or more ago and became engaged in her first season, wore a becuffled frock of red net over white. Helen Graw was in red velvet and Gertrude Taylor greced the affair with a crepe frock of coral red, a touch of green embroidery on the bodice and a jade necklace for further ornament.

ALICE HERRICK, the blonde and altogether charming daughter of Mr. Robert Herrick, put in an appearance at the Supper Dance, one of her very few appearances, this season. Her frock was a gold and white net with enormous roses outlined in beads, most effective and becoming.

LORAINE LEESON, daughter of the Robert Leesons, whose coming out affair was a brilliant ball given for her by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dix of New York, a Winter or more ago, wore a sunset effect in dull green with floating hemline. She is another youthful belle who has been absent from the gay scene of the past Winter.

POLLY THAYER was a centre of attraction in her Castilian-like costume of black taffeta with a richly embroidered shawl with deep fringe. To complete the Spanish touch she wore long gold earrings in bright beaten gold, and many bracelets.

HARRIET ROYCE, who came in late, was a handsome figure in green and silver metal cloth. Miss Royce is one of the attractive set which came out two Winters ago, and since that time she has enjoyed a wide popularity, as well she may, with her vivacious personality and dark good looks.

ANOTHER LATE COMER, in a frock of simplest white, was Elinor Condit, just back from a mid-Winter spent in Florida, at Palm Beach and Miami, where she went with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sears Condit.

MRS. EDWIN S. WEBSTER, of the patronesses, and her daughter, Polly Webster, were both warmly welcomed by their choice circle, on their first appearance after a short stay in the South.

THEY VISITED Tampa, and then stopped off at Palm Beach on their way home and had a delightful time, as does everyone who flits to those Southern playgrounds for a mid-Winter stay.

MRS. WEBSTER'S COSTUME was a handsome creation of King's blue with beaded net in the same tone forming a long drapery from the shoulder sweeping into a train, and her jewels were pearls.

POLLY WEBSTER WORE silk in golden yellow, with deep Van Dyck points of rose satin set in at the hem line, a frock of exceptional beauty and, of course, extremely becoming, as is everything she wears.

MRS. HAROLD JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, Mrs. Frederick S. Mosely and Mrs. James Lawrence, a trio of the patronesses, were handsomely turned out, as always. Mrs. Mosely wore a poudre bleu crepe, Mrs. Coolidge was in green net printed with roses, and Mrs. Lawrence wore silver cloth and carried a fan of almond green.

(Photograph by Bachrach)

Mrs. George Lyman, Jr., above, and Mrs. Ralph Bradley are the guiding spirits in the Chilton Club lecture next Thursday morning, when Professor Edgell of Harvard University speaks of palaces and dwellings of the Middle Ages.

OF THE YOUTHFUL matrons who carry on their slender shoulders some of the patronesses and managerial duties of the Junior Supper Dances, there was Mrs. David Sears wearing a frock of almond green with the omnipresent bead embroidery with plumed fan in a contrasting orange.

AND MRS. HENRY HARDWICK FAXON, in white crepe, and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Jr., in a rose color gown with designs in beads, very French in its simplicity and very chic.

MARGUERITE GARCEAU, one of the early arrivals, wore a yellow frock with peasant embroideries in many bright colors. Charlotte Kennedy, also an early comer, and a supper hostess as well, wore shaded chiffons in brilliant blues.

HELEN PARTRIDGE was in pearl white chiffon heavily beaded in iridescent tones, and Elisabeth Newbegin was in old blue satin, with ivory lace flounces.

NO DANCE OF THE younger set is complete unless the popular white is much in evidence to leaven the riot of predominating bright tints. Dorothy Winthrop, daughter of the Frederic Winthrops, wore a white satin frock with touches of gold in its embroidery.

LAURA TAYLOR'S DANCE frock of white moire with ostrich was very smart, and also the gowns of Helen Scott and Edith Parker, both of satin and untouched with color.

VIRGINIA GARDNER'S dance frock was of palest rose satin and tulle, a happy selection to be worn by the dainty daughter of the Philip Gardners. She carried a cluster of roses and freesia, memento of the dinner she attended just before the dance.

MARGERY RICHARDSON was in green net with pale yellow, a Spring-like gown in its combination of tones eminently suited to the youthful debutante.

Society Leaders Just Returned From Southern Resorts in Evidence

ELINOR SUTTON'S frock was still a different shade of green, a turquoise done in metal cloth with satin rippling into godets at the short hemline.

ELEANOR BATCHELDER, too, wore green, but her frock was a pale leaf tint, built of satin in simplest fashion. Miss Eleanor, by the way, is planning an Autumn wedding, but just at the moment plans are quite nebulous, and there is in prospect a Summer of European travel before wedding bells ring.

MISS BATCHELDER is one of the sisters of the young Mr. George Batchelder who married Katherine Abbott, daughter of the Gordon Abbotts, at a brilliant society wedding in Trinity a year or more ago.

HER ENGAGEMENT to Uriel Haskell Crocker was a February announcement, and brought a wealth of congratulations to the young people. She is the second daughter of the trio of girls in the George Batchelder family, of Medford and Boston.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA—
New Park—"New Brooms"—8:15 P. M.
Hollis—"The Swan"—8:15 P. M.
Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback"—8:30 P. M.
Plymouth—"Simon Called Peter"—8:15 P. M.
Selwyn—"White Cargo"—8:15 P. M.
St. James—"Nightie Night"—8:15 P. M.
Tremont — "Bachelors' Brides"—8:15 P. M.
MUSICAL—
Colonial—"Kid Boots"—8:00 P. M.
Majestic—"I'll Say She Is" —8:00 P. M.
FILMS—
Tremont Temple — "The Lost World"—8:16 P. M.
Fenway—"New Lives for Old."
State—Jackie Coogan in "The Rag Man."

BOSTON-QUEENSTOWN PASSAGE IS RESUMED

The passenger service of the White Star Line from Liverpool and Queenstown to Boston, suspended some time ago, is to be resumed today with the departure from Liverpool of the steamship Canada, instead of the new liner Doric originally scheduled to reopen the service. The Canada will call at Queenstown tomorrow for additional passengers and is due here March 16.

The Canada will be followed March 21 from Liverpool by the Baltic, one of the "big four," assigned to the Boston route for two trips.

STATE BALLROOM PUTS IN LOUD SPEAKER SET

A new electrical equipment is being installed in Manager Carle F. Stone's office of the State Theatre Ballroom that, when completed, will enable him to make announcements in his dressing rooms that attend the regular dancing assemblies that will be distinctly heard in all parts of this enormous hall. This will be made possible by means of loud speakers attached to various sections of the hall.

Gigli in Concert

Beniamino Gigli, for four seasons the leading Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard for the first time in Boston in his recital at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon.

Symphony on Tour

The next regular pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will take place on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 20-21, since the orchestra will be away next week.

Post Employe Dies

Edward Smith of No. 36 Berlin street, Wollaston, who for thirty years was employed in the time room of the Boston Post, died suddenly at his home while preparing to leave for his work.

DOLLS GIVE DANCER COMEDY INSPIRATION

Even though Mario Callahan is an important member of "Kid Boots," at the Colonial, she has not yet grown up. She still plays with dolls. If you don't believe this statement, just go up to her dressing room some day and see all the dolls that she has there. Over her mirror there are bisque and china dolls—Isabel, Ferdinand and Henrietta, and on the shelves and on her dressing table there are dolls made of paper, yarns, silks and satins.

"I know you think that a big little girl like me," said Miss Callahan, "ought to have given up dolls long ago, but the truth is, I just can't help liking them." I am proud of my dancing, of course, but I want to be funny, too. "That is the real reason that I keep all these dolls here. They are my comedy audience."

SYMPHONY PLAYERS IN ALL-GERMAN PROGRAM

Being now firmly addicted to the vice or virtue of unified programme, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, presented an all-German concert programme to his Friday afternoon audience.

The chief number of the programme, which was a short one, was the Brahms Third Symphony.

Musical Notes

The great virtuosos—Heifetz and Rachmaninoff—will give their second recitals during the present month. The Russian pianist will be heard in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, March 19, and the violinist on Sunday afternoon, March 29th.

* * *

Carol Robinson has been concertizing through New England with very great success, and, as previously announced, is again to be heard in Boston on Friday evening, March 20, at Steinert Hall. Her projected program for March 20 covers a range of Spanish, French, Russian and American composers.

* * *

Ernestine Schumann-Heink will return to Boston for the third Steinert Concert at Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 22.

* * *

John Charles Thomas, baritone after his joint recital with Efrem Zimbalist at Symphony Hall, on Sunday, April 5, goes to Brussels, Belgium, to prepare for his engagement at the Theatre de la Monnaies as leading baritone next season.

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE NOW

"OF THE PAST AND NOT THE HEREAFTER"
PROFESSIONAL MAT. FRIDAY
A DRAMA OF PRIMITIVE PASSION
WITH
BESSIE LOVE
LEWIS STONE
LLOYD HUGHES
WALLACE BEERY
And Most Every Cast Ever Seen
On the New Multicolor Shadow Screen
VIOLET GRIDLEY Singing "The Lost World"
THE LOST WORLD
SOMETHING NEW AT LAST!
SECOND MONTH! WHY?
THRILLS! THRILLS! MORE THRILLS!
At the RED ARROW

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE
Thomas B. Lothian, Mgr.
Evgs. 8. Pop Mats. Wed. & Sat.
CAUTION This Engagement Positively Limited. "Kid Boots" Will Not Be Seen in Any Other City in New England
ZIEGFELD'S
GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
"SALLY'S" BIG BROTHER
EDDIE CANTOR
IN
KID BOOTS
WITH
MARY EATON

Amusements

NEW PARK THEATRE
Phone Beach 0910
Direction Al Schoen
Thos Lothian Mgr
WASHINGTON ST. at BOYLSTON
EVES. at 8:15
MATS at 2:15
POP. MAT. WED. $2
Best Seats $2.
MONDAY NIGHT AT 8.15
An Extraordinary Cast, in An Extraordinary Play!
MARGARET LAWRENCE, WALLACE EDDINGER, HENRIETTA CROSMAN, ELISABETH RISDON, EDWARD EMERY, GILBERT DOUGLAS LYONEL WATTS, RUTH FINDLAY
and an Equally Excellent Cast in a New Play by A.E.THOMAS
'SPIN-DRIFT'
Direction GEO C TYLER and HUGH FORD

Amusements

Fenway
A Real Come Back!
BETTY COMPSON
Again at her best in
'New Lives For Old'
A Paramount Picture
NEWS DIPLOMATS FELIX THE CAT COMEDY
FENWAY THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA DE CASTILLO AT THE ORGAN

TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Mgr. Bets. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
POP. $2 MAT. WED.
Beginning Monday LAST WEEK—LAST WEEK
"Dubbing comedy, venturing close to farce, but never noisy."—AMERICAN
BACHELORS' BRIDES

HUBERT—MON., MAR. 9
FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY
1 Ray Comstock and Morris Gest will present IN HIT OF NEW YORK, PARIS and LONDON
BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS
ENTIRELY NEW
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

NEW PARK Wash. St. at Boylston Phone BEACH 0910
LAST 2 TIMES—LAST MAT. TODAY
FRANK CRAVEN
IN HIS OWN PLAY
"NEW BROOMS"
Happy Successor to "The FIRST MRS."

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of March 9, at 2 & 8 Beach 1711
Triumphant Return
MAY IRWIN
Greatest of all Comedienne, in "MRS. FEATHAM'S CARGUMENT"
By George Ade
EDW. STANISLOFF & GRACIE
PUCK & WHITE
Larry Stoutenburg HOLMES & LEVERE
Millard & Martin Harry Tsuda
A Metro-Gordon Picture
LILLIAN MORTON
Irving's Imperial Midgets

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
ERIC VON STROHEIM'S Production
GREED
From the American Classic "McTEAGUE"
A Metro-Gordon Picture
6 ACTS Headed by Sensory Sensation Featuring Miss Tommy Allen
NEXT WEEK Irving's Imperial Midgets

LOEW'S STATE
MATS. AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
Super Metro-Goldwyn Production
JACKIE COOGAN in "The RAG MAN"
VIOLA DANA in "The BEAUTY PRIZE"
Other Films

PLYMOUTH NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDY
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
—With—
Herman Trevor & Mrs. Thos. Whiffen
Nites 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2.00

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:15
POP. $2 MAT. TODAY
TODAY at 2:00
The BIG MUSICAL SHOW!
"I'LL SAY SHE IS"
with the MARX BROS.
40 WEEKS IN NY

WILBUR EVES. at 8:15
POP. $2 MATS. TODAY at 2:00
WINTHROP AMES Presents
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK
With ROLAND YOUNG

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15
BACK BAY 200
Except Thurs. Evgs. 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in
NIGHTIE NIGHT
"A LAUGHING SUCCESS"

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15
MAT. TODAY. 2:15
LAST TWO WEEKS
THE SWAN
Ferenc Molnar's JOYOUS COMEDY
With Eva Le Gallienne

WALDRON'S CASINO
HIPPITY HOP of 1925 with ABE REYNOLDS
Also 2 Big Pictures—"EAST OF SUEZ" and "INEZ FROM HOLLYWOOD"

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow, 3:30—Debut of Met. Opera Star
GIGLI
Great Gigli Song & Gesture Opera Arias
Accompanist Soprano, BEATRICE MACK
Steinway Piano Used

MODERN BEACON
Boston's Progressive De Luxe Theatres
ZANE GREY'S
"THE THUNDERING HERD"
"LET WOMEN ALONE"

Lancaster
"IF I MARRY AGAIN"
DORIS KENYON
"ONE GLORIOUS NIGHT"
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

BOSTON THEATRE
Continuous
"THE PRICE OF PLEASURE," with Virginia Valli, Fort Kelley, Monroe & Grant, 3 Sanders, Mon & Tue. Incredible Lovers, Comedy, "MAKE IT PEPPY" with Clara Bow, Jerry Franey, Fort Kelley, Monroe & Grant, 3 Sanders, Incredible Lovers, Comedy, Mon. Tues. Wed.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" and Grand Opera Stars, Comedy
"THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM ASHE," with MARION DAVIES and "JANICE MEREDITH"

GAYETY TWICE DAILY
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
SNYDER & BUCKLEY'S FOLLIES of the DAY

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
Tonight's BILL OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMM. AVE — ALL THIS WEEK Positive Frederic Lewis in Plants in "Vanishing Your Complexion" and Other Features
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "FRIVOLOUS SAL" with Mae Busch "Broadway Butterfly" with Stay Cast EVERY MONDAY OPPORTUNITY NITE

(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Barbara LaMarr in "SANDRA" with Myrtle Lind Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "IF I MARRY AGAIN" with Doris Kenyon and Happy Hayden Vaudeville
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "The Bridge of Sighs" With Dorothy Mackaill "The Marriage Kid" With Hoot Gibson

DORCHESTER
CHESTER — "Warrens of Virginia" "Virtue's Revolt" 1st Episode "TEN CENTS A MAN"
FRANKLIN PARK — First Showing in Bos. Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Other Feature
GORDON'S STRAND JAMAICA COR. — "A MAN MUST LIVE" Betty Compson in "LOOKED OUT"
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — MARTY BURKE & HIS MUSICAL REVUE—25 People Carlos Adams Jr. "LOVE'S WILDEST" Thurs. Eve. Fourteenth Hit
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — "ON DOCTOR," with Signal Light Comedy "WHERE IS BIGELL," with Dorothy MacGill Eve. Sensational Hit Thurs. Eve. Professional Night
MILTON — "INTO THE NET" (Feature Version) BABY PEGGY Serial Feature

EVERETT
Rialto — Rose Rich in "A LOST LADY" Norma Shearer in "EXCUSE ME"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — JACK HOLT in "NORTH OF 36" MAY McAVOY in "JANUSHIM"

MALDEN
TRIANON — Rin-Tin-Tin, Wonder Dog, in "THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA" Vaudeville

MEDFORD
MEDFORD — Thomas Meighan in "COMING THROUGH" VAUDEVILLE
MYSTIC — "The Man Who Came Back" with Geo. O'Brien "The Rattling Gang" With an All Star Cast

ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE — Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" Other Features Free Auto Parking

ROXBURY
UDLEY — JACK HOLT in "NORTH OF 36" NORMA SHEARER in "EXCUSE ME"

SOMERVILLE
ARLOS ATLOS — "The Cyclone Rider" "East of Broadway" With Grace Moore
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — AGNES AYRES in "WORLDLY GOODS" VAUDEVILLE
OLYMPIA — "SIREN OF SEVILLE" With Priscilla Dean "Warrens of Virginia" "DAYS OF '49"
PALACE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGHDAD" Ben Turpin Comedy
PRINCE HALL — "FAMILY SECRETS" With BABY PEGGY "BEATEN" With STAN CAST

WATERTOWN
TRIANON WATERTOWN — "THE BANDOLERO" With SPECIAL CAST "HIT AND RUN" With HOOT GIBSON

Dance and Dine

HEALY'S HOTEL
DINING — CABARET — DANCING
TONITE Arthur Mosher's DIRECT FROM NEW YORK—A RIOT OF LOVELINESS SNAPPY FLAPPERS
ALSO MANHATTAN SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
Perpetual Motion Music of Broadway
OPENING OF SNOW WEEK DAYS—1, 4 AND 10 P. M.
DINNER DE LUXE, $2 to $2.50—NO COVER CHARGE
BEST BUY IN TOWN—SUNDAY DINNER, $1.50
Special Concert and Dance, 6 to 12 P. M.
320 Rooms With Bath, $2.50 Per Day and Up. Phone Beach 5070
642 WASHINGTON ST.

I WONDER WHAT I SHOULD DO WITH MY WEEK-END!!

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WHY DON'T YOU KEEP YOUR HAT ON IT?!

WAYNE MUNN SIGNED TO WRESTLE IN BOSTON APRIL 15

$12,000 PURSE FOR CHAMP

By JIM MURPHY.

In a telegram from Cleveland to the Boston Evening American today, Paul Bowser, local wrestling impresario, announced that he had signed Wayne (Big) Munn, world's wrestling champion, to appear in Boston in April.

The exact date has not yet been selected but Bowser believes it will be around the middle of the month, probably April 15.

Munn will receive $12,000 with a privilege of 40 per cent. of the receipts. This is the largest purse ever paid one man for grappling in this city.

Munn's opponent will be selected by Bowser himself and will probably be chosen from among Stanley Stasiak, the big Pole; Sergt. Joe Malcewicz, Frank Yunko and Leon Labriola.

Bowser has been after Munn ever since the big Westerner won the title from Strangler Lewis a few months back. His first offer to Munn was $7,000. He later raised this to $7,500 and then to $8,000.

Getting no reply, he finally hopped aboard a train after the matches at the Grand Opera House last Thursday night and yesterday did business directly with Gabe Kaufman, Munn's manager.

Munn's appearance here is subject to the approval of the Chicago syndicate, but Bowser is sure that this will be forthcoming.

The Munn match will be staged in Mechanics Building or the Boston Arena.

Munn Makes Quick Work of Canadian

Cleveland, March 7.—Big Wayne Munn, champion heavyweight wrestler, made quick work of Wallace Duguid, Canadian champion, at Public Hall here last night. Twice in eleven minutes, using a half-Nelson and crotch hold, he threw the big Canadian.

Strangler Ed Lewis, from whom Munn recently won the title, wrestled to a draw with Bill Demetral in the semi-final.

BROWN NINE TO PLAY 17 GAMES

Providence, March 7. — For the first time in the history of athletic relations between the two colleges, Brown and Yale will meet only once in baseball this season.

There are seventeen games on the Brown schedule as follows:

April 15, Clark University; 18, Connecticut State; 22, Boston University; 24, Penn; 29, University of Maine.

May 2, Lehigh; 6, Yale at New Haven; 9, Princeton at Princeton; 13, Dartmouth at Hanover; 16, Dartmouth; 19, Rhode Island State at Kingston; 22, Rhode Island State; 27, Harvard at Cambridge; 30, Harvard.

June 6, Providence College; 13, Providence College; 17, University of Vermont.

Bouts Last Night

At Worcester—Johnny Anderson of East Boston was awarded the decision over Sailor Myers of Worcester in 10 rounds.

At Portland, Me.—Leo Bedell of Portland defeated Lou Lambert of Portland in six rounds; Johnny McDonough of Portland and Irish Child Williams of Boston fought six rounds to a draw.

At Providence—Sammy Fuller of Boston knocked out Gene Rosaire of Woonsocket in the first round; Davis Abel of Panama was awarded the decision over Frankie Robert of Lowell in 10 rounds; Freddie Lawless of Portland, Me., and Eddie Parker of Woonsocket went 10 rounds to a draw. K. O. Billy Ryan of Providence knocked out Young Genoa of New Bedford, Mass., in the first round.

At Detroit—Jack Renault knocked out Horace Redd of Kalamazoo for 10 rounds, but couldn't finish him. Renault won every round.

Dorchester and B. .C Win 2 Places Apiece on All-School Six

Nathan Lynn, Dorchester, (full size on left), goal-tend selection; (upper left) Wescott Moulton, his teammate, chosen for a wing. Ed Sliney, B. C. High, (upper right) and beneath him his brother and teammate, James Sliney, named left defence and centre, respectively. Alfred McGrath, Boston Latin, picked for left wing, is in oval on left. In circle below is Jerry Antona of Hyde Park, right defence man on American's all-star school hockey sextet.

Boston Latin and Hyde Park Garner Other Two Positions on Boston Evening American Team

FIRST TEAM.

Westcott Moulton, r. w., Dorchester.

James Sliney, c., B. C. High.
Alfred McGrath, l. w., Boston Latin.
Jerald Antonia, r. d., Hyde Park.
Edward Sliney, l. d., B. C. High.
Nathan Lynn, g., Dorchester

SECOND TEAM.

James Bailey, r. w. English High.
Joseph Lanata, c., Mechanics Arts.
George Clark, l. w., East Boston.
Donald McGowan, r. d., Hyde Park.
Harry Levy, l. d., Commerce.
James Travers, g., Jamaica Plain.

Honorable mention: Noyest, Brighton; Geraux, Charlestown; Neal, Latin; McCormack, Trade; Keillher, Jamaica Plain; McMorrill, B. C. High; Donioff, Dorchester; Furber, English; McCarthy, Commerce; Walsh, South Boston; Wallace, South Boston; Kirby, East Boston.

By TED LYNCH.

(Referee of School Games at Arena)

The Boston Evening American today presents its All-Boston Scholastic Hockey teams.

The outfits are made up of men picked from the Boston High School leagues.

Both Dorchester and B. C. High on two positions apiece on the first sextet. The B. C. selections are brothers, Edward and James Sliney. The other places on the first team go to Hyde Park and Boston Latin.

For the wing positions on the first team, Westcott Moulton of Dorchester High and Alfred McGrath of Boston Latin are the American's choice. Moulton is one of the best Boston school players to be developed in years. He passes the puck well, is a clever skater and a brilliant stick handler

McGrath is well versed in the game and alert at all times. If he had a faster forward line to work with there is little doubt but what Latin School would be in the foremost ranks.

For center we are selecting James Sliney of Boston College High. This is one of the most important positions on a sextet and no better schoolboy could be selected for the task.

Considerable thought was given to the defense positions before a choice was made. Big boys well versed in the art of body checking were necessary. Lads with these qualifications were found in Edward Sliney of Boston College, brother to Jim, and Jerrey Antonia of Hyde Park.

Picking the goal tender was the big job. The majority of the boys playing that position were on par with one another. After balancing up the merits of the thirteen players our lot fell to Nathan Lynn of Dorchester High.

ABBOTS CHOICE OVER FORE RIVER IN CUP GAME

ABBOTT WORSTED.		FORE RIVER.
Oliphant, c.		c., Stewart
Cosgrove, r.	r.b., Fitzsimmons	
Geis, r.	r.b., Hart	
Goodwin, c.h.		c.h., Sullivan
Kelly, c.h.	c.h.b., Johnston	
Green, l.h.	l.h.b., Black	
Kirby, o.r.	o.r., Wortzen	
Kass, l.r.	l.r., Creighton	
Corrigan, o.l.	o.l., Hart	
Cummings, l.l.	l.l., Neil	
Dundon, s.	s., Yeoman	

By GEORGE W. GRIMM.

Abbott Worsted and Fore River soccer teams will clash today in the State Cup semi-final at Walpole Street Grounds.

Abbott Worsted came to town this morning a slight favorite over the Shipworkers because of the victory the Forge Village lads recently scored over the Quincy boys. Manager Alexander Hamilton of Fore River, however, is willing to tell the world that Fore River has held the cup longer than any other team and mean to capture the trophy again this year.

Douglas Stewart will replace Steele, now of the Boston Pros, in the net for the Quincy outfit and the management has plenty of confidence in the young fellow's ability.

Wourters, who played outside right for the Blue and Gold team, will be the mark for all eyes as he plays in the same position for the Shipworkers today.

The Boston Soccer Club will be entertained in an American League attraction at Pawtucket this afternoon. They will oppose the J. & P. Coates eleven which is tied for third position with the Hub aggregation.

Of course, there are other important American League games this week-end, but nothing will begin to compare with the New England district semi-final between New Bedford and Fall River clubs, which is down for tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

The game tomorrow is being held merely for one purpose, and that is to get a New England team into the American League to represent the East, which will play the champions of the West. Whichever team wins will meet the conquerors of the St. Louis Soccer League in a post season series to decide the interleague championship.

American League OFFICIAL STANDING

Club.	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Fall River F. C.	34	21	5	8	50
Bethlehem Stl F. C.	33	21	3	9	45
Bowling F. C.	34	17	6	11	40
Boston F. C.	30	16	5	9	37
J. & P. Coats F. C.	31	15	5	11	35
Providence F. C.	30	12	9	9	33
New England F. C.	26	13	4	9	30
Indiana Flooring Co.	29	10	5	13	25
New York Giants F. C.	27	9	4	14	22
Philadelphia F. C.	28	8	4	16	20
Newark F. C.	25	3	1	21	7

GAMES TODAY.

Fletcher Yarn vs. Indiana Flooring, at Philadelphia.
Philadelphia vs. New York Giants, at Philadelphia.
Bethlehem Steel vs. Providence, at Bethlehem.
J. & P. Coats vs Boston, at Pawtucket.

GAMES TOMORROW.

New York Giants vs. Providence, at New York.
Indiana Flooring vs. Fletcher Yarn, at West Troy.
Newark vs. Brooklyn, at Newark.

W. E. SEMI-FINAL CUP TIE.

New Bedford vs. Fall River, at Providence.

BAY STATE JUNIOR LEAGUE.
OFFICIAL STANDING

Team.	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.
Corinthians of Revere	11	1	2	2	24
Wanderers A. A. of Lynn	11	1	2	2	24
Corinthians A. C. of Brighton	9	3	1	1	17
Victoria A. C. of Somerville	9	3	1	1	17
Celestials of Dorchester	7	2	2	2	16
Viking Jrs. of So. Boston	4	2	6	1	10
Viking Jrs. of So. Boston	4	2	6	1	10
St. George Jrs. of Medford	9	12	0	0	4

WTAB TO BROADCAST TITLE SOCCER MATCH

Fall River, March 7.—The Fall River Herald broadcasting station WTAB on 256-metres will broadcast American League soccer football final between Fall River and New Bedford at Providence tomorrow at 2 p. m.

ONLY 9 TEAMS LEFT IN 6-DAY BIKE RACE

New York, March 7.—The forty-eighth hour tie of three teams for the lead in the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden remained unbroken this morning at the 128th hour of the contest. Only nine of the sixteen original teams remained in the race, the teams of Taylor and Hanley and Chapman and Lawrence dropping out at 6 o'clock this morning.

Walthour and Spencer, McNamara and Horan and Stockelynch and Goosens are the teams which have remained tied for the lead despite the wild jams and sensational riding that have featured the race during the past 48 hours. The teams of Beckman and Benezatto and Broco and Egg trailed two laps and the remaining four team trailed four laps behind the pace-setters.

The leaders had covered 2,156 miles and 7 laps in the 128th hour, compared with the record of 2,508 miles and 4 laps made by Cameron and Kaiser in 1914.

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of Golf Champions, "Golf's most successful teacher," says "Chick" Evans.

Holding onto the golf club with both hands clear through the forward swing is not done with a grim determination that makes the grip so tightly fixed that stiffness results in the forearms. It is possible to grasp firmly with the fingers and at the same time have the wrists and forearms perfectly relaxed. Every player should practice this part of the grip until he gets the unmistakable feel of it because it is one of the important phases of the correct swing. The grip must not promote wrist and arm rigidity because rigidity will paralyze the club action and make the arms hit stiffly into the ball. Make the major portion of the grip pressure with the thumb and forefinger of each hand. A little practice with this will readily demonstrate how easy it is to hold firmly with these fingers while still leaving the wrists free to act.

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Results on the Mat

At Greenfield—Stanley Stasiak of Boston defeated Sam Skovsky of New York, winning three falls in 38 minutes and the second in 14 minutes.

At New York—Dr. Benjamin Roller disposed of Joe Martin in straight falls.

"Babe" Ruth Sued For $7,700 by Bookmaker

New York, March 7.—George H. (Babe) Ruth is being sued in the State Supreme Court for $7,700, on the ground that he owes this sum to a bookmaker for racing losses, and has "welshed." The papers show that Ruth admitted that the money was claimed on account of wages, but he denied that he owes the sum sued for, or that he ever agreed to pay it as is claimed by the plaintiff.

The suit was brought in the name of Harry Lichtenstein to whom the claim was assigned by Edward J. Gallahan.

CHECKER MAY BE TAKEN INTO 'TWI' FOLD

At a meeting of the Greater Boston Twilight League all clubs with the exception of Everett, St. Andrews and Lawrence deposited the guarantee that they would go through with their league obligations for the coming year.

There is a strong possibility that Checker Taxi will be taken into the fold, although not in the South Boston territory. Jim Newton, South Boston magnate, posted his own money as a forfeit and will either operate as he did last year or dispose of his membership to either Pere Marquette or the Perkins Post.

The directors of the Everett club will hold a meeting the first of next week and it is probable that the ownership of the league membership will change hands. Everything points toward Everett having a team in the 'Twi' circuit, however.

The citizens of Reading are holding a rally next Monday night to stimulate interest for the coming year, and it is probable, according to George Lang, owner of the club, that Frank Tanner will again manage a team in the league.

St. Andrews will again be in the circuit, but will probably be backed by a new organization and may use Walpole street for its home games.

Manager McDonough of Lawrence is touring Europe at present, but has been in communication with President Claude B. Davidson and will positively put a club in the Twi League, building his club around George Tyler and Harry Donovan.

There is no doubt but that Salem will shift its affiliations from the Central Massachusetts League to the Boston Twilight League, and it is the sentiment of the local league directors that Salem be taken into the fold. It is very probable that Howard Fahey will shift his Medford team to Salem and join Frank Donovan in handling the club.

The next meeting of the league will be held next Thursday.

139 ENTRIES FOR KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, Ky., March 7.—A hundred and thirty-nine entries have been received for the running of the fifty-first $50,000 Kentucky Derby, it was announced today by Matt J. Wynn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club. The race will be run on May 16 at Churchill Downs.

Among the horses which are expected to face the barrier are Quadrain, winner of the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap; Master Charlie, champion juvenile last year; Black Goose, winner of the Belmont Futurity; Candy Kid, winner of the Lexington Futurity; Stimulus, Sunbad and Sunnyman.

TESREAU CALLS GREEN DIAMOND CANDIDATES

Hanover, N. H., March 7.—Coach Jeff Tesreau called out all varsity candidates for the baseball team. There remains less than three weeks between now and the Spring recess so that every available minute will be used in whipping the infield and outfield candidates into shape.

The only seasoned material left from last year is Captain Bjorkman and Stanley in the outfield, Danny Harris on first, and Russ Fox, substitute infielder. George Stevens, the Freshman boy, earned his letter at catcher, and probably will see service again. Prominent sophomore candidates are Mitchellini and Tracy. All are infielder.

GIRL BREAKS INDOOR MILE SKATING RECORD

Pittsburgh, March 7.—Elsie Muller of New York broke the women's indoor world record for the mile in the international ice skating meeting here with the time of 2.19 3-5. The previous of 2.51 2-5 was made by Miss Gladys Robinson at Milwaukee in 1922. Charley Gorman, national indoor champion, St. Johns, N. B., tied the world's record of 37 3-5 seconds for the 440-yard dash.

Nurmi Out To Break Mile Mark Tonight

Buffalo, N. Y., March 7.—Paavo Nurmi, Finland's track marvel, will finish a four-day jaunt through Northeastern United States and Canada at the 174th Infantry games tonight, when he will attempt to lower Lloyd Hahn's world record of 4:14 1-5 for the mile. Paavo will run in a special mile and a half race.

Willis Riola, Nurmi's countryman, will run a specially paced three miles for the record. His pacers will run in shifts.

Toronto, March 7.—Paavo Nurmi, Finland's speed marvel, negotiated a mile and a half in 8 minutes and 2-5 of a second in winning the event on the Coliseum track in a listless exhibition.

Mother of Garners Dead

Centerville, Iowa, March 7.—Mrs. Sarah Garner, mother of one of the world's most famous family of jockeys, "The Garners," is dead here.

Baseball Training Camp News

AUGUSTA, GA.—With a week's training over the Detroit Tigers gradually are picking speed. The Winter baseball player by Edwin Wells on the Tyrite Tigers has been serving the Tiger twirler in good stead. He looks ready to "go the route." Kenneth Holloway, Bill Moore, Jesse Doyle and Johnny Walker were sent to the mound for short turns.

* * *

PAS ROBLES, CAL.—Pirates' activities were curtailed by showers. Manager Mc-Kechnie ordered his pitchers and catchers through thirty minutes of flinging exercises, but the outfielders and infielders remained idle. Vic Aldridge, pitcher, is the only newcomer not now in camp.

* * *

LAKELAND, FLA.—The Cleveland Indians went through only their batting drill today. Manager Speaker devoted much time to correcting Chick Fewster's faults in batting, giving him to the belief that Fewster would bat second should he land the regular berth at second base.

* * *

ORLANDO, FLA.—Today being the first anniversary of the death of Pat Moran, the five years manager of the Reds, most of the Cincinnati players attended a solemn high requiem high mass held at St. James' Cathedral this morning. Curt Mayer and the two Cohens—Angus and Dilbert—are due here early next week.

* * *

CATALINA ISLAND, CAL.—Outfielder Arnold Statz of the Chicago Cubs is threatened with pneumonia after a long chill. Pitchers Lefty Joe Westergaard has been taken to the hospital with chills and fever.

* * *

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Joubert Lou Davenport, pitching during batting practice, was struck between the eyes by a line drive from John Dorawerk's bat and was knocked unconscious.

* * *

TAMPA, SPRINGS, FLA.—The young twirlers of the St. Louis Browns faced their first test in a practice game today.

* * *

STOCKTON, CAL.—The Cardinals have six games on tap for two days. The White Sox under Captain Burt Shotton, were billed for Sacramento today, while Manager Branch Rickey handled the Greys here, opposing San Francisco. Morning and afternoon games tomorrow between the same teams fill out the half-dozen tests.

* * *

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The New York Yankees' Regulars were defeated by the Tampa-ians, 6 to 2, in a six-inning game. Babe Ruth didn't get a hit.

* * *

SARASOTA, Fla.—The Giants are making ready for their first game with the Senators, Captain Frank Frisch has not yet signed.

* * *

CLEARWATER, Fla.—Danny Vance is expected to sign a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

* * *

FORT MYERS, Fla.—The Athletics gathered in thirty-three hits and thirty-six runs in a nine-inning game with the Everglades. Pitchers Rommell, Hahnach and Harris held their foes scoreless.

* * *

BRADENTOWN, Fla.—The Phillies got fourteen hits and nine runs in a five-inning game with the Yannigans. Climie and Rapp, the Regular moundsmen, held the Yannigan accurate and hitless. Not a Yannigan reached first base.

Sunday and Monday Racing Entries

New Orleans Entries

New Orleans, La., March 7.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:8): squeash 106, Sir Cleves 106, Queen 96, Steve 106, Miss Wood 106, Miss Time 106, Darrell 101, ½Easy Boss 98, ½Rolling Wave 101, Chalk 108, Silk Ann 96, ½Lukeshiner 105, ½Topspop 106, Asbuterine 106, Sweet Lips 96, Thrasco 108, xMerry Girl 96, xMary Dear 97.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:8): Double Cross 106, Red Seth 82, Kentucky Rose 106, Sweet Lassie 96, Mit 90, xCood Will 96, Charinet 101, xUnion 98, Mount Pleasant 106, Rubicon 110, xDear Hope 97, Fair Night 101, Eliza Brown 90, xCaptain Schneller 84, Moliere 106.

THIRD RACE—$700, maiden, two-year-olds, allowance, four furlongs (:48): Alegana 115, Fire Arm 110, Blue Pencil 115, Lady View 110, Bill Mazzie 115, Mary Jeet 115, aNavigator 115, Nocarra 115, Hawk Eye 110, xEffervescent 110, Mackerver 115.

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (1:48): Pillager 110, Rodeo 110, xSpeckled Beauty 106, Avery 97, Idaho S. Maple 100, xMy Destiny 108, Galatia 102, xDumbling 115, Will Wells 114, Fenmore 107, Addie Jimmie 100.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, Blue Grass purse, three-year-olds and up, mile (6): Walter E. 106, Metal Boy 106, xSedburgh Abe 106, Babee 124, xSeh's Treasure 104, Tonnerre 105, Mrs. E. W. Church 106.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (1:42): Phil Mayers 107, Yorick 101, Nogales 110, xThos 104, xLeonidas 104, Lucky Strike 105, Goldfield 110, Ges 99, xLily M. 104, Boo Boo 97, Tar Boy 104, xKeelby 107, Overtake 109, Doc Macbeth 107, xRed Hussar 104, Miss Kate 102, xSilverbloom 108, Sunbeam 86, Try Again 97.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth (1:52): Mayor Carroll 111, Scarlet Rogier 104, Boo Boo 97, Yorick 104, xKeelby 107, Overtake 109, Doc Macbeth 107, xRed Hussar 104, Miss Kate 102, xSilverbloom 108, Sunbeam 86, Try Again 97.

EIGHTH RACE—$1,000, Blue Grass purse, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (1:52): Crystal Boy 112, Dare 107, Reserver 112, Sun Mazda 107, Alice Lang 107, Great Waters 107, xMeadow Lark 107, Clerk of Court 107, Hootch 107, Chef Deserve 112.

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $900, five furlongs (:58): xLeeing 111, Slip Knot 106, xMary Hunter 107, xJack Pot 111, xEd Garrison 107, xMiddle 106, xCarl Hampton 111, xChatillon 110, Dorothy Ryan 105, xHance 109, xBetty Mac 110, Cyrus 116, xPrivate Pete 106, xStar Frost 107, xLaundis W 109, xPrivate Pete 106, xLucky Lee 109.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $900, five furlongs (:58): Panoral 109, Kendall 114, Variation 114, Jacobson 109, Carlos Enrique 105, Bob 110.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, purse $900, one mile and seventy yards (:57): Danger Cross 96, Annie Lyn 100, George Kaffan 104, xLord Tarpon 104, Keep 107, xEnough And Ready 121, xJ. A. Parsons entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $700, one mile and one-sixteenth (61): xSword 107, xDar Option 94, xLegs 96, Lazy Kate 106, Peter 107, xPadam 101.

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, one mile and one-eighth (1:51): Pondleron 101, Meadow Lark 107, xMary Rose 99, xLurcious 104, xAmilion 99, xMiss Ann 104, Clerk 106, xTeddy Lou 104, Rockport 99, Tanter 108, xBack Top 112, Glen Rose 101, xDantzic 104, xRoyal Sterling 100, xQueen Gwn 101.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Miami Entries

Miami, Fla., March 7.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs (1:11): Sir Cleves 114, Prentice 115, Silk Ann 105, xMerry Girl 105, Sedburgh 112, St. Olaf 104, Star Girl 104, xMr. Berk 114, Cinda 106, Miss Wood 106, Lukeshiner 106, Frank Captain Costigan 120.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (1:52): Tonnerre 112, Fair Play 107, Dare 107, Sun Mazda 114, Sparrowlet 115, Summer High 115, Medicine Ball 107, Mr. Jim 107, Dr. Hancock 107, Darkwood 90, xWater Girl 108, xBetsy 106, Ben Hur 108, Schoolmaster 112, xMiss 90, Earnolea 100.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs (:48): Hialeah 112, Jack of Hearts 112, Overlook 112, Pregold 114, Duke of Ridge View 114, xPhilo 102, Lady Stone 112, Bonnie Bess 112, Bee 117, xSearcrest 112, Flank Attack 111, Harrocker 114.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (1:43): Marimanah 104, xDonsanda 104, xDorothy Adams 104, xLeonidas 104, xAmilion 102, Markover 104, xMrs Franklin 102, Sandpile 105.

FIFTH RACE—$1,000, Blue Grass purse, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (1:11): Billow and Esar 105, Indian Pal 104, Lizzie Belle 95, xBeady Hatch 116, Fire Arm 110, Bill Mazzie 115, Crystal Boy 112, Pedagogue 105, Great Jim 111, Sun Mazda 107, Sir Cleves 114, xMr. Berk 114, xMiss Ann 104, xMrs. E. W. Padgett entry; 105, S. McLean entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:8): Sweet Lassie 113, Miss Time 106, Queen 96, Steve 106, xPorhana 112, Buck Pond 110, Betsy 106, Sweet Charm 106, Merry Chimes 112, xNumbro 90, Gad 95, Thro Red 90.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a furlong (1): Sir Cleves 111, Prentice 105, Dare 107, Athlesine 113, Gray Gables 116, xRupee 107, Weather clear.

Basketball Results

Vermont 48, Middlebury 17.
Illinois 37, Purdue 27.
Pittsburgh 34, Wash & Jeff. 19.
Vermont 48, Middlebury 30.
New Hampshire 32, Tufts 14.
Norwich 19, Lowell Textile 17.
Seton Hall 30, Alfred High 28.
Pittsburgh High 31, Gloucester High 16.
Fitchburg High 31, Leominster 30.
Worcester High 19, Wakefield High 16.
Clark Univ. 39, Brewster 17.
Arlington High 30, Natick 24.
Watertown High 16, Winchester High 15.
Everett High 37, Medford High 25.
Norwood High 29, Weymouth High 28.
Somerville High 30, Belmont High 26.
Roxbury Classical 31, Chelsea Seminoles 18.
St. Paul's Cadets 61, Stoughton C. C. 22.

NINE RIDERS HURT IN BERLIN SIX-I'DAY RACE

Berlin, March 7. — Many riders were injured today, when, during a wild outburst of riding in the six-day bicycle race being conducted here, nine riders were toppled to the track in a general wreck. Two of the injured, Walter Rutt, American, and Bill Lang were taken to a hospital.

ARENA

HOCKEY TONIGHT, 8:15

DOUBLEHEADER

Maples vs. Pittsburgh Hornets

Boston College vs. Montreal A.A.A.

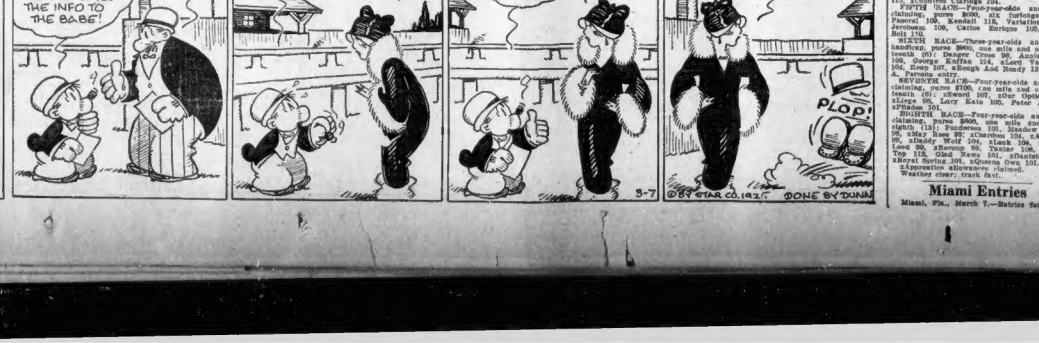
WESLEYAN IS AFTER OWEN AS COACH

Middletown, Ct., March 7.—Wesleyan is negotiating with George Owen, former Harvard football star, to coach the Cardinal and Black varsity next Fall.

Several prominent Boston alumni of Wesleyan have the matter in charge and are trying to get Owen to decide to give up the selling game for a Boston bond house and take up the grid work here.

No word has been received from Owen as yet and local gridders hardly know what to expect. If Owen does not decide to undertake the job Wesleyan will begin a further search.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes


YOU DON'T SAY! I'LL JUST PLANT A HALF GRAND ON THE NOZZLE AND 500 SMACKERS TO PEEP! THEN TO SPILL THE INFO TO THE BABE!
YEP! I GOT IT RIGHT FROM THE JOCKEY, THE HOUND IS "IN"
I GOT A WOW FOR YOU TODAY, IN THE fifth RACE! THE GOOT IS SURE TO GATHER!
THAT'S JUST LOVELY!
TAKE MY TIP AND PUT A TEN SPOT ON MISSIONARY AT FIVE TO ONE!
BUT IT'S TOO LATE, MISTER GIALL!
IT'S NEARLY TWO O'CLOCK!
PLOP!
3-7
©BY STAR CO. 1925
DONE BY DUNN

Moe suffered a little setback yesterday. After putting over two straight winners he stubbed his toe on Wild Lane yesterday, and the wild one quit like a beagle after being up with the pace to the head of the stretch. However, he is taking a smack at one today that if it wins will make more noise than Bill Broadhead's famous laugh. Cash in kick, $21,380.54.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FIRST PICTURES FROM RED SOX TRAINING CAMP AT NEW ORLEANS

Rudolph Kallio, Pitcher — Jim Lucey, Pitcher — Bill Rogel, 2nd. Base — Bard Connolly, 2nd Base — Elwell Groom, Sf. — Jack Billings, Catcher — Ernest Vache, Outfield — Jim Brothers, 3rd Base

BANNY DELIVERS ULTIMATUM TO ALL HOLDOUTS

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7.—Word from the few Brave holdouts is expected in these parts very shortly, as the recalcitrant babies have been told to report, or consider themselves in the outer darkness.

These young men, who consider their services worth more than the club has offered, are Stuffy McInnis, Mickey O'Neil, Jimmy Walsh and Bill Cunningham. The latter is what you might call a new arrival in the fold, his standing having been just made known to an anxious world.

William, who hit .400 for a while last season, shrieks for more gold, despite the fact that his salary was raised when he joined the club. He came from the Giants, where the pay is large, too. Bill had a fair year. He was the best Brave outfielder, but that would be a knock as well as a boost.

"STUFFY" TO ARBITRATE.

He stumped at the end of the year, and there was no great commotion in large league circles when his name was put on the waiver list. He was operated on for appendicitis during the Winter and was given permission to report late. He has now been given permish to report quickly or stay out on the coast where he hibernates.

Stuffy's case hasn't been at all unpleasant. The club owners decided that his salary had to be cut a lot, and the Gloucester young man didn't like the slice. He believes he can arbitrate the matter, and is coming down here to do so.

WELSH WANTS.

O'Neil and Welsh will have to toe the mark or take the air. The case of the Pacific youth is a fine indication of the business spirit that pervades baseball just now. He was bought by the Braves for $50,000, is satisfied with the contract offered him, but wants a couple of thousand from his purchase price. He is apparently willing to pass up his big league chance for the sake of the cash in hand. He will probably get it, because the Seattle club will have to give back all the dough, and a couple of players, if James doesn't appear in these parts very shortly.

The club had a new kind of holdout in Bill Marriott, third baseman from Mobile. He lives on the coast and wired a refusal to report because he didn't like the way his transportation East had been arranged.

The club was just getting ready to furnish the young man with a special train when he bove into camp, accompanied by his wife and child. He undoubtedly did his telegraphing to while away a few idle moments.

BURRUS WATCHED.

He hopped into the general practice yesterday with much enthusiasm, however, the sight of a big league bob shead removing all his troubles. William, with Mister Burrus of Atlanta, occupied the center of the stage. The whole gang was working, but these two boys came in for especial observation, as they may be important cogs in the new Brave machine.

Marriott, a big, rangy chap, took things easily—he's no youngster—but Burrus, also old enough to vote, cut loose in the bo-called mid-season style.

Sunny and Lucas, after a week of practice around second, are in good trim and very speedy, but the new first baseman went right along with them. He admits having one of those arms that never get sore, the kind owned by Hank Gowdy, Mickey O'Neil and Rube Marquard. He did a lot of exercising during the Winter, and has no weight to remove.

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

WERE TIRED OF THESE PHOSPHATE PARLORS HERE IN TOWN
WELL, IT GOT TOO ROUGH FOR ME AN BUCK THERE - WE BEAT IT - US TWO AND 3 MORE SISSIES LEFT THERE ONE PARK NIGHT - WE WUZ SCARED SICK
IT USED TO BE A NICE JOINT
I DONT WANT NO PART OF THEM BOYS 'ATS THERE NOW
WE WANNA GET OUT O ARIZONA WHERE WE CAN STEP
HOW IS IT IN ARIZONA?
WHY PET SNAKE AND THEM TWO WILDCATS THAT ALWAYS SLEPT WITH ME WILL JES DIE OF LONESOMENESS I KNOW
OUTDOOR SPORTS
GREETING BY, AS THREE DAUGSTORE COWBOYS GET THE LOW DOWN ON THE WEST FROM TWO ARIZONA CAKE EATERS
CIRC
Tad '24

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SOX OPEN SERIES WITH PELICANS THIS AFTERNOON

By FRED C. LANE

New Orleans, La., March 7.—The first of a series of games between the Red Sox and Larry Gilmore's New Orleans team will be played this afternoon at Heineman Park. The Pelican outfit is in fine fettle for the Boston club, having been in training for their Southern League campaign for the past two weeks.

Neither Managers Fohl or Gilbert are taking the contest very serious, but it's evident that both would like to win. If the opening contest between the Sox squad can be taken as a criterion, the Pelican pitchers will have to be at their best to subdue the bats of the Hub's hustling rookies.

Many a surprise was pulled in the opener and Fohl's problem of deciding on his infield is more complicated than ever.

One thing certain is that the division of the squad is no forecast of the nine that will open the season.

The batting of Buddy Connolly was cuts of the bright features of the tilt. This lad, who had previously proven his ability to field, showed he could certainly hit fast ball pitching.

Big Charlie Ruffing appears to have more zip to his fast ones. Were this youngster able to master control he would be a hard man to keep off the team's roster.

Harold Wilbs tossed a few that had speed shooting from out them. He pitches free and places the ball about where he pleases. Johnny Woods worked for three innings. When Manager Fohl instructed that no curves were to be thrown, he lost his best asset.

Woods was with the St. Louis Browns a few years ago and showed a splendid round-house bender then, according to the reports sent in by the scout that was instrumental in his again being given a tryout with a major league team.

Bobby Veach, his first day out, asked for a position and was posted out in left field for the second team. Bob was a little off color with the bat, due to the long lay-off. He contributed his share, however, making two spectacular catches in the garden.

The veteran John Collins found little trouble with the offerings, slapping one back that went for three bases.

All in all, the first actual clash of the season can be said to have been successful, since it caused the first smile that Manager Lee Fohl has let loose to date.

MAPLES BATTLE HORNETS; B. C. IN OTHER GAME

TONIGHT'S LINEUPS AT ARENA.

Maples.	Pittsburgh Hornets.
W. Veno, lw	rw, Silk Morrison, Harris, c
S. Veno, rw	c, Lepine Brophy
Williams, ld	lw, La Rose
Long, rd	rd, Armstrong
Fitzgerald, g	ld, McKinnon
	g, McCormick

Boston College	Montreal A. A. A.
Culhane, lw	rw, Moore
Foley, c	c, Horsfall
Cronin, rw	lw, Lantbier
Gruden, ld	rd, Sprigings
Mullowney, rd	ld, Heffernan
Fitzgerald, g	g, McCormick

One team from Canada and another from Pittsburgh will appear against local outfits in tonight's double-header at the Arena.

In the opening setuo Maples will play the Pittsburgh Hornets in an amateur league game and the other battle finds Boston College tackling Montreal A. A. A. champion of the Montreal City League.

The Maples and the Hornets have played three 3 to 1 games this season and the locals have won three of these games. In all four games the victory point was registered in the closing minutes of the game.

There may te a couple of absentees tonight. Chet Harris of the Maples is nursing severe torn muscles in his arm and it is doubtful if he is able to play. Joe Silk of the Hornets is suffering from an attack of neurities. But the Hornets have the dashing Bernie Brophy ready for action.

The game between Montreal and B. C. may prove about the stiffest assignment the Eagles have ever faced. It is all merry when Boston College tackles Canadian college teams but the club teams from the Dominion play such rugged hockey that it looks doubtful whether those nidget Boston College forwards will be able to stand up to the checking they are likely to get tonight.

TAKERSKI MAINTAINS RUN OF CUE VICTORIES

New York, March 7.—Frank Taberski today had maintained his record for consecutive victories intact as the result of a double victory in the National Championship Pocket Billiard League. Taberski defeated Charles Harmon 168 to 93 and 200 to 18 for twenty-three straight victories.

AMATEUR RING STARS IN ST. JOE'S RING TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY.

AMATEUR ring stars, visualizing themselves battling for a world's championship, will make gallant efforts to climb the ladder that leads to the heights of pugilistic success when they clash in five classes at the St. Joseph's T. A. Society's show at Commercial Hall, Lowdoln square, tonight.

Amateur boxers are like the pure gold that the miner wrests from the earth. They are unpolished and have many rough spots, but they sparkle under the flickering glare of the calcium much like nuggets of gold do when exposed to the sun. They have not become tarnished and tainted by practicing some of the tricks of the professional boxer.

That's why amateur boxing is popular, why the simon pures attract to the ringside men who pass up the professional sports.

The divisions tonight are at 112, 118, 126, 135 and 147 pounds. All classes are open ones and the class of the local amateur boxers will compete.

With the New England amateur boxing championships billed for March 27, all of the simon purse are eager to get into the best possible condition.

* * *

TWO sets of brothers are entered in the tournament and the fans will see some real action when these boys get together.

Tony Lucci of Clinton is the 112 pound class and Peter Lucci, his brother, will make their bow in the tournament tonight. These boys are brothers of Sam Lucci, lightweight, who has appeared in Hub bouts on numerous occasions.

Jimmy McDonnigte of Weymouth, one of the stars in the 126 pound class, who will represent Boston in the junior championships at Baltimore next week will bring along Carl McConnigte, a younger brother, to show his ability in the 112 pound division.

Among some of the latest entries received include Jack Law of Boston, Fred Moore of the North End in the 112 pound class and Pete Constantino of Clinton in the 118 pound division.

In the 126 pound class, Frank Cire of Medford, one of the most promising boys hereabouts, will show his wares, while Frank Bernick of Boston is included among the late entries in the 147 pound division.

* * *

DEMPSEY is very much in the news. Various dispatches have him first boxing Tom Gibbons, then Harry Wills, while others say he will clash with the victor of a bout between Gibbons and Wills. The latter happening would be the most logical solution of the heavyweight situation. Let Gibbons and Wills fight it out for the right to meet Dempsey. There would then be a real claim to a contest with Dempsey as the star.

* * *

Tex Rickard, with the Yankee Stadium at his command, is bidding for Dempsey's services. So is Charley Henderson, who is erecting a wooden stadium in Long Island. It is said that Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, is a silent partner of Henderson's. If this is true, Henderson may get a Dempsey match. Otherwise, Rickard has the edge.

* * *

KEARNS favors Rickard as a promoter because the latter said him the big money without any fuss. Tex paid Kearns and Dempsey $300,000 for the Carpentier bout and $456,000 with the affair with Firpo.

Kearns gave his views on Rickard to this writer a week before the Dempsey-Firpo bout as we rode down from Saratoga Springs to New York together.

"I have not any personal love for Rickard," said Kearns. "At times I have thought of taking away from Tex and parking some other Greater New York promoter to stage a Dempsey bout, but the Shelby affair taught me a lesson. You know that we didn't get within $45,000 of what the promoters put in Shelby guaranteed us for the Gibbons match. Furthermore, there were all kinds of delays in connection with the contest and for a time it looked as though the battle would not take place.

"When Rickard signs up a big bout you get the amount of money you are guaranteed, while the bout comes off as scheduled. I don't like Tex personally, but I must admit he is the world's leading promoter. You won't find me fooling around with any near Rickards in the future. Tex will have Dempsey bookings if he wishes them."

"CANNONBALL" MARTIN BEATEN BY FILIPINO

Milwaukee, Wis., March 7.—Eddie (Cannonball) Martin of New York may be world's bantamweight champion, but if a decision had been permitted and they had battled at the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds, there likely would be a new champion today, and that boy would be the bronze-skinned Filipino, Pete Narminito. The Filipino clearly had the best of the encounter, delivering the cleaner blows and swallowing oftener than the champion.

"I WILL FIGHT WILLS!" SAYS DEMPSEY

Continued from First Page.

the chairman then and he tabooed the match.

"The commissioners are funny. Why should they move me around like a man in a checker game? I have $1,000,000 at stake in Dempsey and they have nothing at stake.

"What the New York Commission should do is to dig up a promoter with a lot of dough who wants to stage a Dempsey fight. It's getting sickening to read that Dempsey is going to fight every Tom, Dick and Harry here, there and everywhere. All bunk!

"Lets have some promoter come forward with a few—quite a few—hundred thousand iron men and then there will be a fight!—against Willis Gibbons or any one."

Suspension Would Mean Dempsey-Gibbons Battle

By JACK CONWAY

In the event that Jack Dempsey is suspended in New York State for refusing to defend his championship against Harry Wills it will mean that the title holder will battle Tom Gibbons in either New Jersey or California.

The proposed suspension of Dempsey would only affect the champion in New York.

Massachusetts, which has a working agreement with the New York Boxing Commission, announced at the time boxing was legalized in this State that it would not tolerate a Dempsey match under any condition. The Massachusetts Commission also set up the bars on Louis Firpo, forces Carpentier and Battling Siki.

ABANDONED BY RICKARD.

New Jersey and ten other States where boxing is legalized formally had working agreements with the New York commission. They suspended boxers who were set down in the Empire State, these working agreements with the exception of the one between New York and Massachusetts were nullified when the New York commission persisted in suspending champions because they would not meet their hand-picked opponents. The break between the New Jersey and New York commissions occurred when Mickey Walker was set down in New York for failure to meet Dave Shade.

Commissioner Platt Adams of New Jersey ruled that as Walker had not engaged in a fake fight in New York or been guilty of any wrongdoing, was eligible to box in New Jersey. Walker later battled Mike McTigue at Newark.

The Pennsylvania Commission also broke with New York over the Walker case. After Walker signed to box Bobby Barrett in Philadelphia, the New York Commission threatened the world's champion welterweight with suspension if he went through with the match before first meeting Dave Shade in New York.

ANDREWS' RULING.

The Pennsylvania commission told Walker to box Barrett and they would not recognize any New York suspension.

Dempsey had claimed, since winning of the championship, that he would battle Harry Wills. Three years ago Jack Kearns, manager of the champion heavyweight, made an effort to secure this match for Dempsey. At that time the New York commission made known the fact that it did not approve of mixed contests.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey at that time informed Tex Rickard that New Jersey would not allow the bout. Rickard was anxious to stage the affair, but gave up the idea when he saw that there was hostility against a Wills-Dempsey contest on account of Wills' color, and stated that he would sacrifice a profit of at least a half a million dollars so not to jeopardize the future of the boxing game.

Wills has passed the peak of his fighting ability and is well on the down grade. Dempsey, while not the great fighter he was when he won the championship by knocking out Big Jess Willard at Toledo, Ohio, almost six years ago, is still a superb specimen of physical fitness and would have the edge in a bout with Wills.

GEORGETOWN IS CHOICE TO WIN TRACK TITLE

New York, March 7.—Track and field stars representing a score of Eastern colleges and universities will battle tonight for the 1925 indoor intercollegiate title, with Georgetown the outstanding favorite to capture the laurels held for the past two years by the University of Pennsylvania.

Harvard's victory over Dartmouth and Cornell in their triangular test a week ago has boosted the Crimson's stock, while Princeton's versatile squad has many followers.

Other colleges, such as Colby, Holy Cross, Columbia, Fordham and Syracuse, while they have no chance of winning, possess individual talent which may upset calculations.

Most of the 1924 individual champions will be missing in the competition which takes place at the 102d Engineers Regiment Armory, but several title-holders will defend their honors, including Chester Bowman of Syracuse in the 75-yard dash, Charley Moore of Penn State in the hurdles, and Ralph Hills of Princeton in the shotput.

The contest for sprint honors promises to be a high spot of the meet, with Bowman arrayed against such rivals as Hill of Pennsylvania, Mittendorf of Colby, Miller of Harvard, Sullivan of Boston College, and Goodwille of Cornell.

The mile run also will witness a keen battle with Leo Larrivee of Holy Cross starting as the favorite.

Georgetown's strength is particularly marked in the relays, including their world's record-holding two-mile quartet, in addition to such all-around aces as Plansky and Norton.

The next article in the old-time sport series by George Trobey will appear in Monday's editions.

Jamaica Plain Wins District Hockey Title

Jamaica Plain High ice hockey team won the district school championship today at the Arena, defeating Hyde Park High School, 5 to 0. By virtue of their win over Hyde Park, the Jamaica Plain lads will clash with Dorchester for the City of Boston schoolboy championship on next Saturday morning at the Arena.

Hall Kelliher and Harold Travers proved to be the big sensations in today's match. Travers, time and again turned back many stinging shots which were wel aimed at the net, while Kelliher, with his dazzling stick handling and skating ability, was able to score both goals for the Jamaica Plain lads.

Sweeping through the entire forward and defense lines, Kelliher tallied once in the first period, while his second counter was made during the other half on a pass from Varney in mid-ice.

The Dorchester team, champions of the City Division, defeated the All Stars, 3 to 2, in a practice tilt.

JAMAICA PLAIN.	HYDE PARK.
Harris, p	p, Doherty, Sullivan
Travers, c	c, Rae
Kelliher, lw	lw, Mahoney, Sheppard, Thompson
Varney, rw	rw, Healey, Raymond, Fd.Ld, McGowan
Goals—Kelliher, Travers. Referee—Lynch and Raymond. Time—Two 15-minute periods.	

DORCHESTER HIGH.	ALL STARS.
Kenney, Kelly, rw	lw, Raymond
Moulton, Moore, Burton, c	c, McGrath, Quinn
Shea, Peterson, lw	rw, J. Silbey
Weinberg, rd	ld, Lynch, R. Nelson
W. Nelson, ld	rd, McGrath, Neal, Levy
Lynch, g	g, O'Keefe

Goals—Dorchester 3, All Stars 2. Goals scored by—Kenney 2, Peterson, McGrath and Raymond.

English Rules Favorite in School Meet

English High rules the favorite in the finals of the second annual city school meet, which will take place today at the East Armory on East Newton street. The South End school already has a commanding lead in the field events which were held last Tuesday. In these events English gathered 42 points to 15 for Dorchester, 12 each for Latin and Commerce and two for Mechanic Arts.

In the running events today English will also have an advantage on its rivals, as it has qualified 36, while its nearest opponent, Boston Latin, has 26.

HARVARD FIVE TACKLES YALE THIS EVENING

The Harvard basketball team plays its most important game of the season tonight when it tackles the Yale quintet at the Hemenway Gym at 8 o'clock. Coach Ed Watcher of Harvard predicts that the chances will win. Should Harvard has had a much better season than Yale, with ten wins and but two defeats as compared with Yale's three victories and eleven defeats. Yale, however, has played against much stronger teams than the Crimson.

Harold Giblin

Coach Ed Watcher has decided to start a different team than he has used previous this season. MacElroy will start at centre in place of Leckley, who will be shifted to a forward. MacElroy is over six feet and should give Captain Lueman of Yale a good battle at the pivot position.

Bill Smith, the diminutive Crimson star, will start the game at right forward. Smith has been the high point scorer for the Crimson this year with a total record of forty-three baskets from the floor in the twelve games that he has played.

Captain Samborski will be at his regular position at right guard and should provide lots of trouble for the Elis both on the offense and defense. Dolph is a very aggressive type of player and usually scores from long shots from the floor. Harold Giblin, Yale crack guard, will play opposite the Harvard leader, and the pair should furnish plenty of fireworks.

Elicker Morrison or Mallick will start at the other guard position. Morrison is a remarkable defensive player as he has the faculty of breaking up his opponent's team play.

Mrs. Hurd Wins Title

Bellaire Heights, Fla., March 7.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia won the annual Bellaire women's golf championship today by defeating Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., 5 and 3 in the 18-hole final.

MENORAH GIRLS HOLD DANCE TONIGHT

Fourth Annual Affair of Simmons College Society Takes Place at Hotel Victoria

The girls of the Menorah Society at Simmons College hold their fourth annual dance at the Hotel Victoria tonight. It will be a strictly "entre nous" affair, since only the members of the society and their friends can attend.

The Menorah Society is an active organization at Simmons and has on its membership roll all the most popular and ardent workers among the Jewish students. Recently this group presented to the college a Menorah bookshelf, on which all books and pamphlets portraying directly or indirectly to Jewish ideals were conveniently placed.

Edith Selig is president of the society and her assisting officers include Charlotte Smith, vice-president; Lillian Payne, secretary, Martha Jagodnick, treasurer, Tilly Goldberg, publicity chairman. The officers will aid the following dance committee: Leona Bearse, Clara Parker and Rose Goldman.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the Jews of Boston, a comic opera, "Purim," to be presented in Hebrew, will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by a group of students of the Teachers' College, No. 14 Crawford street, Roxbury, in the new auditorium of their building.

Based on the "Book of Esther," the play depicts the plot of Haman against the Jews which was foiled by Mordecai and Esther. The libretto was written by I. D. Berkowitz, of New York, one of the ablest dramatic writers in Hebrew today. The music, written by Professor Boris Morros, of this city, recently of the Petrograd Conservatory of Music, is based on traditional melodies with which "The Book of Esther" is read once a year in synagogues.

* * *

Amos Lodge and Amos Auxiliary of B'nai Brith will jointly celebrate the feast of Esther by an informal dance to be held on the day night at Beacon Hall, Coolidge Corner, Mrs. Rosa Wilson heads the committee in charge, which promises many surprises for the evening.

* * *

The annual bridge of the Jewish Anti-Tuberculosis Association, headed by Mrs. Nathan Addelson, president, will be held at the Hotel Vendome, March 24. The committee in charge of afternoon's enjoyment will help to gladden the hearts of unfortunate youngsters.

Anything sponsored by this society sees the realization in many thousands of dollars as it is eagerly attended in large numbers by Frank Tobin, Mrs. Frank Small and Mrs. Charles Perkins are in charge of the affair.

IRISH TENANTS FIGHT RENT COLLECTORS

Dublin, March 7.—Wild scenes occurred during attempted seizures for non-payment of rent on property in County Clare belonging to Captain James Charles Arthur, who figured in the famous Robinson vs. Midland Bank suit as the Freemer Alda de Camp to Rajah Sir Harl Singh.

The sheriff's party and police were at first obliged to flee, but later returned with military reinforcements and clashed with the hostile crowd of tenants, who were armed with pitchforks. The situation was eased when the majority of the tenants paid their year's rent.

When the sheriff and military retired the bridges leading to the district were rendered impassable by the felling of trees.

WOLLASTON COUPLE TO MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Sears Crocker of Davis street, Wollaston, the latter a prominent public school superintendent for twenty years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at their home with a big reunion.

Following a score of years as a principal and superintendent of public schools Mr. Crocker invented a self-filling fountain pen, and although seventy-six years of age is still actively engaged in business. Mrs. Crocker is prominent in D. A. R. circles, having been the first State librarian of that organization in this State.

FORMER POLICEMAN GETS 3 YEARS FOR SLAYING

Springfield, March 7.—John H. Burns, former Holyoke policeman, was sentenced to serve from three to five years in State prison, after pleading guilty to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Magdalena Milaski of Holyoke. Burns' plea of guilty halted his trial on a murder charge before Judge Fox. Attorney C. M. Wright accepted the plea when testimony was introduced to show that Burns and a companion were intoxicated when they visited the Milaski home and demanded liquor.

SIMMONS COLLEGE GIRLS TO SING BALLADS

Several groups of Simmons College women will present a short program of ballad singing before the College Club, No. 40 Commonwealth avenue.

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Death

BAGLEY—At Veterans' Bureau Hospital, Chicago, March 4, Michael J., beloved son of Michael J. and the late Honora (Woodford) Bagley.

Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Nora Frank, 31 Montfern ave., Brighton, Mass., Monday, March 9. High Mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Presentation, 10 o'clock. Kindly acknowledge later. Relatives and friends invited.

BALDWIN—In this city, March 5, Felix E., beloved husband of Anna F. (nee Burke) Baldwin, 32 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 47 West Cottage st., Monday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Church of St. Paul at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

BARRY—In Roxbury, March 5, James J., beloved husband of Margaret Barry (nee Logan), formerly of Charlestown.

Funeral from his late residence, 86 Irvington st., Saturday, March 7, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BUCKLEY—In Charlestown, March 6, Patrick, husband of Julia Buckley (nee Woods).

Funeral from his late residence, 45 Chestnut st., Monday, March 9, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CURLEY—In this city, March 6, John J. Curley.

Funeral from his late residence, 45 Juniper st., Roslindale, Monday, March 9, at 8 a. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Forest st., Hyde Park, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DE SIMONE—In Medford, March 6, Frank, beloved husband of Michael and Adeline De Simone.

Funeral from his late residence, 99 Evans st., Sunday, March 8, at 12:30. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church, Hall st., at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FITZGERALD—In East Boston, March 6, Nora M. (nee Whelan), dearly beloved wife of Patrick Fitzgerald.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank F. Rose, 323 Border st., Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. (New York papers please copy.)

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specializes in plate work, crown, bridge, gold work. Extracting painless. Tel. Tel. Beach 2607. Hours: 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment.

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BROWNING & DRAKE SETS and PARTS in stock. KELVIN & WHITE, 112 State st. Tel. Main 0100.

RADIO sets parts at lowest prices. 15 Boylston. THE MIDGET STORE, 1151 Washington st.

REAL ESTATE

Apartments | Apartments

206 RIVERWAY

Apartments That Give Promise of Being Real Homes

Large beautiful rooms amid the delightful surroundings of RIVERWAY EMUE. Is there any location in Greater Boston more desirable? Is there any more convenient to the city? Twelve minutes from Park St.

THE NEW RIVERWAY APARTMENTS
Radiate Refinement and Quiet Elegance

The suites are of 4 and 5 rooms and are equipped with every modern convenience, including Shower Bath, Incineration and RADIO ATTACHMENT.

R. M. KIMBALL CO.
31 Milk St., Boston Tel. Congress 0267
Agents on Premises Every Day (Including Sunday)

Allston

BACK BAY AND ALLSTON
1 AND 2-room kitchen dinette apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Reasonable rents. Call Back Bay 5162 or Regent 6187. 45 Allston st., Allston. KILMYR REALTY TRUST, Agents.

Atlantic

5 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, heated, continuous hot water, garage; rent reasonable. 37 Faxon Rd. Granite 3466. W. A. M. SIAS.

Ashmont

ASHMONT—6 rooms, improvements, reasonable. Apply 192 Cabot St.; Roxbury 0903-L.

Auburndale

642 LEXINGTON ST.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, elec., $46, near schools and trains.

Back Bay

572-574 HUNTINGTON AV.; new, small distinctive apts., ready for immediate occupancy. Apply on premises. Tel. Roxbury Tmo.

BOYLSTON ST.—Attractively furnished 3-room apartments, large hall, kitchenette and bath; best location in city. Call Kenmore 1909.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
1-2-3-ROM. SUITES BY WEEK OR MONTH
S. H. WHITE, 566 BEACON ST. B. B. 2315.

BACK BAY—Furnished and unfurnished apts., 2 rooms and bath, $60 up. 1 Gloucester ave. Kenmore 6100.

MODERN apartments, 5-7 rooms, AT LEN & CURRIE, 1076 Boylston st. Tel. Back Bay 6900.

Brighton

1490-1506. COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Apartments for rent. Call Haymarket 3121.

Cambridge

MEMORIAL DRIVE—Attractive, modern, heated, 7-room apt., exclusively sublet. 1 University Road, Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 7 room apt., rent $50. best location for right party. University 7139-M.

RODERS—4 furn. rooms, rent reasonable. Inq. 151 Mt. Auburn st., Cambridge. Univ. 7 P. M.

HAMMOND ST.—3-room suite, for sinaled, light housekeeping. Call Univ. 0695-J.

Chelsea

FOR STUDENTS—Two rooms to let in apt., with use of kitchen and laboratory, on car line. Tel. Chelsea 1319-R.

Dorchester

6 ROOMS and reception hall, steam heat, all improvements, rent $38 per month. Beginning of the best, 850 month. Inq. 7 Almont st., Dorchester, off Adams st.

APARTMENT—6 rooms, modern improvements, rent $45 per month. 81 Milton st. near Cedar Grove Station, Talbot 3317.

SIX ROOMS and reception hall, electricity, steam heat, all modern improvements. Inquire Upham's Corner, rent, $58. Columbia 4687.

FAIRMOUNTE 5 rooms, bath, Roslindale service, suitable for doctor or dentist; rent reasonable. 662 Geneva ave. Dor. 0830-M.

SIX ROOMS, all improvements, handy to carriage; also 7 rooms, all improvements; excellent location. Dorchester 4350-W.

STEAM-HEATED FLAT, 5 rooms, bath, electric light, gas stove. 36 Richfield St. Dorchester 0000-M.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette (heated); toilet, electric light, gas stove. 36 Richfield St. Dorchester 0000-M.

DORCHESTER—5-room apartment, some improvements, rent $28 per month. Dewey 0450-R.

4 ROOMS, improvements, bath, $6 per week. 1 Bowdoin st., Dorch. Dor. 2146-W.

5 ROOMS—All improvements, best of location, $40 per month. Tel. Dewey 0450-R.

Jamaica Plain

169 LAMARTINE ST.—4 rooms, $20; in privy; newly renovated. Jam. 2091 (after 5 Dor. 0606-M.)

Lynn

47 NEPTUNE ST.—6 rooms; $6.00 per week; all improvements call University 0995-R.

Medford

MODERN 8-room apt., 1 minute to trains, cars, all improvements, rent reasonable. 0776-W.

MODERN 8-room apt., 1 minute to trains and cars; garage; reasonable. Mystic 4928-W.

Melrose

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—4-room heated apt., all improvements, rent reasonable. Melrose 3421-R.

Milton

5 WARREN AVE., 1st floor, attractive 5-room apt., reception hall, steam heat, hot water supply, all improvements. AARON JOSEPSON, tel. Milton 1265.

MODERN apartments, 5 rooms apt., also location, $50 adults. Milton 2187.

Roxbury

BROOKLINE SECT., OFF HUNT. AVE.
2 AND 3-room apartments, $60 and $45 per month. 12 Kempton st., Suite 3, or CUSHING & PEARCE, 40 Devonshire St. Tel. Congress 5165.

FACING park, 4-room sunny apt., all modern conveniences, heat & janitor service, $45. 50 Monroe St. or Mass. Beach 8082.

CLEAN, quiet, 2 rooms furnished—Newly furnished rooms; reasonable. Roxbury 8819-R.

Somerville

SOMERVILLE—Lower apartment, 7 rooms, hot water heat, elec. (adult), best location. Somerset 0000-M.

LOWER APARTMENT, 7 rooms, hot water heat, elec., $90, 5-6 adults. Somerset 1911-J.

7-ROOM apartment, improvements, electric lights, garage, $30 per month. 68 Church st. Somerset 2180-W.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all improvements, good location, 91 Perkins st., call at first floor.

South Boston

4-ROOM FLAT, gas, toilet, $17 month. 27 Loring St., So. Boston. Tel. [illegible]

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Houses for Sale

EVERETT
8-ROOM HOUSE, hot water heat, beautiful location, gas, room for 2-car garage, price $6,500, terms.

CLIFTONDALE
7-ROOM COTTAGE—In Cliftondale, all modern, hot water heat, tenement price, price $5,000, terms. BENJAMIN LOFT, 678 Main St., Malden. Tel. Malden 3312-W or 1282-W.

WAKEFIELD
2 FAMILY, 4 and 4 rooms, baths, hot water heaters, electric lights, gas, etc.; large lot; good location; price $4,800. GRIFFEN & MAGEE, 120 Albion St., Wakefield. Tel. Greenleaf 0075.

WAKEFIELD
SINGLE—6 rooms and sun porch, furnace heat, bath, gas, 3 min. to station, price $6,500, terms. GRIFFEN & MAGEE, Real Estate and Insurance, 125 Albion St., Wakefield. Tel. Greenleaf 0075.

BEACHMONT 2 FAMILY
4-4, 3 YEARS old, modern in every way, electricity, heating plant, 2-car garage, $7,200, $1,000 down. Call Revere 1471 or 1472.

Fine Location for Gasoline Sta.
30 ACRES of land, 6-room house, with furnace

MAGAZINE PAGE

The First English Actresses

MRS. DAVENPORT and Mrs. Sanderson were the first bona-fide English actresses. They both made their first public appearances on the English stage in the year 1661 and later won considerable fame in their native land.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the storming of Jaffa, in 1779, by Napoleon in his campaign to conquer Egypt. The inhabitants were shamelessly massacred. Jaffa, or Joppa, is the seaport of Jerusalem and means "beauty."

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she left him his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew was killed in an auto accident. Nora met Maxwell Reed, who made love to her. Margaret died and Nora was left alone. She plunged into a fast set of flappers. Dane upbraided her for her association with Max. They are married and Nora finds her troubles beginning. Nora grows jealous of Natalie.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By ELENORE MEHERIN

SHE would be glad—serene—nobly sure of herself and of him. She walked slowly home. The little boy had his face pasted against the window watching. Her pulse beat high at that—little fellow—little Dane—

She brought him a fuzzy dog that barked and wagged its tail when you wound up a hidden spring. He was delighted and mystified. Sitting on her lap, he tried to solve its mystery. He took her finger and held his over it as she turned the key. Then he laughed with a bonny: "See! See!"

Ellen said: "Mr. Herrick phoned. He won't be home to dinner."

She bent her face over the boy's shoulder: "Did he leave any message for me?"

"Yes—I've written it down. He said he had a conference with Harrison and they would eat in town."

"What time did he phone?"

"A little before 5:30, I think."

She went to her room and in a very painstaking manner hung up her clothes.

She said to herself harshly: "That could easily be. He will take Natalie to her car and meet Harrison later." After this, she held her thought rigidly silent.

She took out some old French books, having begun to study these. She fastened her mind on the text. And for hours she read.

When machines whizzed by the door her heart lost its count, thinking it might be he; praying for the courage to meet supremely this test.

He came up the steps softly, noiselessly turned the knob. She saw him first—his face dark, anxious yet excited; his eyes narrowed and burning. He raised his head and paled, meeting her glance.

"Oh—up so late, Norry!"

"Only 11, Dane. You work too long."

He drew his breath heavily: "Not very often."

"Like a sandwich or some pastries?"

"No—had a big dinner."

She was now standing beside him, a hand on his arm. "In Harrison building?"

"No—he's a consulting engineer. You know."

She yawned and tapped her fingers lightly over her lips: "Oh—he must be a glutton for work! Why doesn't he have conferences in the daytime?"

"We started early enough. He came at 4. At half past five we were still at it. Then we went out to dinner. Been busy ever since."

She said, still yawning: "I was going to drop in and have you drive me home about 5:30. Suppose it's good I didn't."

He turned and put his hat on a hook in the closet. He said in a steely quiet: "Yes—we left about that time."

"You and Harrison?"

"Well, who are we talking about? Better go to bed, kid, if you're that tired."

She felt as though a white fire dashed up from the ground, enveloping her. Her heart leaped wildly. Then it turned sick and cold. She went over to her chair and took up her book.

He said, irritably: "Are you going to stay up all night, Nora Lee?"

She answered in a voice that seemed to come pulsing faintly and strange across the threshhold of death: "I may."

As soon as he was gone from the room, she stood up, her hands stiffened against the chair. She would walk into him and say with acringy: "Now you and Harrison went out together at 5:30, did you? Well, Dane Herrick, it will be a sorry day when you can lie to me and get away with it. I saw you! I know who you were with! You're welcome to her—to anyone on the earth you want. Have her—have anyone—but don't try to keep me as well! You can't do it!"

A boiling seethed in her veins. The hotness of her blood made her faint. She went over to the window and looked into the dusky, enshadowed garden. The thumping of her heart made a roar in her throat.

'No Choice'

"No—she wouldn't say this to him. Why should she? Give him a chance when it was but too plain that he had outgrown her? Why, it was too late now. He had made his choice. Very well! So she would go into the room, quietly put on her clothes in a suitcase; dress her son and LEAVE!

She would say in a cold agony of dignity: "You have lied to me, Dane. Oh, I'm not angry. But you've marked the path you wish to take. Along that road I will never follow you! So I have no choice—"

Thinking this, tears coursed down her cheeks—made little runlets on the window. Oh, this was the way it would end—this love of theirs!

She let herself sink to her knees—let herself cry long and silently. Leave him—break all the holy, tender bonds—make bitter all the thousand memories that had such aching sweetness. They came to her now—scenes—many gentle things he had done—dear, happy ways of him—

Her hurt and anger melted. Oh—see him away amid all their years of gladness—tell him to go now because he had made a misstep, perhaps. Was that the way of love? Was it loving to cover up one of the products appearing in the list published below. Please note that some changes have been made in the list published last week.

Don't forget to write on only one side of the page and give your menu-hership number as well as full name and address.

A few letters are coming in simply listing the advertised product which the member has used but this is not sufficient. Please write a little story or letter telling something about the product, its economy as a time or money saver, etc. One or more recipes may be given but the letter itself is of the chief importance.

As many letters and recipes as you wish may be entered, so don't delay starting the ball rolling that may bring one of these beautiful prizes to you.

FIRST PRIZE—Fur Jacquette, finest quality muskrat skins. Donated by I. J. Fox.

SECOND PRIZE—Three-tube radio set, donated by Chelsea Radio Company. This is a little wonder set that will bring in practically all stations within a radius of 1,000 miles on the loud speaker.

THIRD PRIZE—One-hundred-piece dinner set. Complete service for six. Floral design. Each piece initialed. Donated by Haines Furniture Company.

FOURTH PRIZE—Magnavox loud speaker R3, sold for $35. Tone can be varied from very soft to loud. No extra battery required. Donated by F. D. Pitts Company, Inc.

SIXTH PRIZE—Mahogany end table with convenient book trough. Useful and decorative. Donated by Prime Furniture Company.

SEVENTH TO TWENTY-SIXTH PRIZES—Twenty Listen-in radio record books, bound in flexible leather. Contain many radio hints and tips. Double-page map of U. S. A. and complete removable list of all radio stations of the world. Special certificate entitles owner to up-to-date revised list from time to time. Donated by Listen-In Publishing Company.

FOOD LIST

Baker's Cocoa and Rolled Oats.
Chocolate.
Brooks's Canned Genets.
Canada Dry Ginger-ale.
Domino Sugar.
Borden Mayonnaise.
Hathorn's Cranberries.
Gold Medal Mayonnaise.
Quaker Oats.
Gebhardt's Chili Con Carne.
Bread or Flour.
Grandmother's Bread.
Hathaway's Raisins.
Grandmother's Cake and Cream Bread.
Handsome Cabot Manufacturing Co. Mayonnaise.
Hecker's Cream of Wheat.
Hires Root Beer.
Hood's Milk and Old Fashioned Ice Cream.
Horlick's Malted Milk.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.
La Touraine Coffee.
Le & Perrin's Sauce.
Mueller's Spaghetti.
Macaroni.
Quaker Puffed Grain Products.
Quaker Syrup.
Savory Detroit Jewel Stoves and Ranges.
Sealshipt Oysters.
Shredded Wheat Biscuit.
Shaker Salt.
Tea.
Van Camp's Pork and Beans.
Ward's Bread.
Whitehouse Coffee.
Wheatena.
Welch Grape Juice.
Welch's Grape Products.
Woodbury's Facial Soap.
Wool Soap.
Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.
Zu-Zu Ginger Snaps.
Hoosier's Cream Flour.
Ward's Bread.
Ham, Bacon, Sandwiches.
Hemo-Made Mayonnaise.
Hewitt & Company Specialties.
Hooker's Cream Pancake Mixture and Ze-Rex Fruit Syrup.

Donated by Listen-In Publishing Company.

March Contest in Full Swing

Valuable prizes, starting with a handsome fur coat, to be awarded in Martha Lee's WNAC Women's Club contest are shown above. All letters must be in by April 1.

By MARTHA LEE.

EACH mail is now bringing in an ever increasing number of letters from members of the WNAC American Women's Club, to be entered in the Martha Lee Prize Contest which closes April 1st.

Twenty-six valuable prizes are offered to club members for the best letters on "New Food Products Martha Lee Has Introduced Me to and How I Use Them." There are no strings on this contest, no complicated conditions to fulfill.

All that it is necessary for you to do is to write a chatty, personal letter to Martha Lee telling her of one or more products which you have learned to use through her recipes or radio chats. The food product need not necessarily have been entirely unknown to you but the method of using it or the recipe should be.

Since the recipes and radio talks are built around food products advertised in the Boston American, which have all been tested in Martha Lee's own kitchen, your letter will naturally cover one or more of the products appearing in the list published below. Please note that some changes have been made in the list published last week.

Don't forget to write on only one side of the page and give your membership number as well as full name and address.

A few letters are coming in simply listing the advertised product which the member has used but this is not sufficient. Please write a little story or letter telling something about the product, its economy as a time or money saver, etc. One or more recipes may be given but the letter itself is of the chief importance.

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A SIMPLE APRIL

6040. Sateen embroidered in colors would be attractive for this design. It is also good for gingham, unbleached muslin, chambrey or rubberized cretonne.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large. A Medium size requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Buy order same waist measure and size. Order must have your name, address, size and number of pattern desired.

Pattern No.
Size
Name
Street
City
State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents in stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., 1106 Pulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association

IS your child now between six and fourteen years of age?

If so, it is the period of that child's mental growth.

It is likewise the period of your greatest opportunity as a parent.

That is because it is the period in which the budding intelligence is beginning to get a clearer vision of the actual universe and to imagine still other universes.

It has been called the period of the imagination.

It is the direction given to the imagination of childhood that goes far either to make or break the succeeding life.

One of the most effective means by which the childish imagination can be given good and wholesome direction is through gratification of the always existing dramatic instinct of childhood.

This is one of the fundamental principles of Community Service, which in turn is one of the most wholesome of organized agencies in the interest of child life in America.

One of the means by which Community Service carries out this principle for your child and the thousands of other children, is to get them interested in well selected plays that will give them fun—good, wholesome fun.

This is done for an even broader object, which is to develop imagination in the community—imagination in those who are participating and those who are spectators.

It is also intended by these means to make imagination function more vitally in the lives of the people.

It is believed possible by this means to make people more generous, more understanding, of the lives of other people.

The dramatic method is thus also used to interpret significant movements in history and to educate the participants in the conscious meaning and use of personal power.

The promoters of this movement call attention to the fact that it is not what one knows passively that counts, but what one has felt, has experienced. Through taking part in plays and through watching one's friends take part in plays, culture and knowledge are assimilated as they can never be in ways which do not touch the emotions.

They also place emphasis on the importance of the pageant as an occasional and temporary form of dramatic art. The special interest of Community Service is not in pageants, but in the use of the dramatic effort continuously throughout the year by various groups—church, lodge, club, school, neighborhood, community center.

Community Service deserves your support and the support of everybody.

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ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A young man whom I have known for many years has proposed marriage to me.

I do not know what answer to give him. He is well educated and very ambitious—the kind that will amount to something.

But the trouble is he is short and I am tall. And I am afraid people will laugh when they see us together.

This thought has so eaten into my heart that I don't think I love him, although I have tried to.

If I marry him I know I must expect to struggle along the first few years. Will you please advise me? G. B.

DON'T allow yourself to become prejudiced because of the young man's short stature. If you don't think about it, no one else will. And no one will dream of laughing. Many great and distinguished men have been very short.

Don't be frightened at the thought of economy for a few years after your marriage.

The one question for you to decide is whether your affection and respect for the man who loves you are so genuine that you could be happy with him in the lifelong companionship of marriage.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one and have been engaged to a young man for a year.

Just recently my fiance left the city in which I live. He was unable to get work here. He's found work where he is now.

One thing that bothers me is that he doesn't write often. He drops a few lines, say every eight or ten days. Should he write more often?

JUST WONDERING.

PROBABLY your fiance is what is termed a "poor correspondent"—that is, he doesn't enjoy writing letters and postpones the operation as long as he can.

If you wish to hear from him frequently, why not ask him to write a little more often, even if only a short card? I'm sure he'll be glad to grant your request if his doing so will make you happy.

CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am having a dinner very shortly. There will be four girls and four boys. It will not be at my home. I have sent out invitations and received acceptances. Should I call up my guests and tell them I am glad they are coming?

2. Should each of the boys repay the hostess by a "date?"

3. Should I have the evening planned? Should I make a suggestion to go to a dance or movie after dinner? Would it be my place to pay for the movie or dance?

4. When eating chicken should the chicken be all cut up, or should one piece be out at a time? Should the knife be placed on the plate or saide of it? ROSEMARY.

THIS would, of course, be a very friendly thing to do, but it is not necessary.

2. I think that you should not begin your party plans and your hospitality spirit with this give-and-take point of view.

3. You should have the evening planned, especially since your party is not at home. You should have some definite amusement in mind and make arrangements to take your guests. As the hostess, you should pay for the entertainment.

4. You should cut one piece of chicken and eat that piece before you cut the next piece. It is very bad form to cut up all the pieces of chicken or all the piece of meat before you start to eat it.

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

REJOICE IN THY YOUTH

AND OVERLOOK NOT the aid of modern science in preserving it. A smooth, snowy cream will give your skin a cool, refreshing thrill. Used instead of ice for closing enlarged pores. Produces natural, glowing color. An astringent and face cream combined. Splendid powder base. Let your mirror be your guide.

FOR THE PERSONAL USE of screen and stage stars a strange new powder was created. On the market now. Gives your skin an iridescent beauty in any light instead of the dull look of ordinary powders. Stays on for hours. Absolutely pure. Three shades. Nothing else like it. Comes sealed in silk, in black and gold box. $1.00 for generous trial box.

CARRY YOUR FAVORITE POWDER safely in a new non-spilling loose powder vanity. Solid compacts often contain injurious white lead. In a handsome gun metal and blue enamel case. Complete with mirror and pat of rouge. The solution of the vanity problem.

LETTING YOUR HAIR GROW OUT? I've found a brand new hair piece that will give you a pretty knot in your neck and hide every ragged edge. Bobs are still smart daytimes but new fashions call for long tresses in the evening. Lovely effects with this piece. No one will guess it comes off.

PROUD OF YOUR HANDS? You can be! A little care will make them lovely as white blossoms even though they are roughened with Winter, reddened with neglect or loose skinned with years. An exquisite cream will make them smooth, firm fleshed and youthful, and a lotion will bleach them and contract the loose skin.

A LEMON SOAP IS PREPARED especially for shampoo. Cleans thoroughly without absorbing the natural oil from the skin or scalp. Leaves hair soft and beautiful and glossy. Only 15 cents a cake.

A SULPHUR SALVE will positively cure dandruff, nourish the hair and bring out a new growth. A tiny bit each night will do much for your failing hair.

MARTHA LEE SEZ: "A new combination soap and steel wool cleaner for pots and pans, pipes and sinks is the best ever. Cleans the blackest burned pan instantly and keeps aluminum shining like new." Six cakes for 25 cents will last a month.

ASK ME anything you like about shopping and beauty problems, house furnishings, Summer vacations, etc. Enclose loose stamp please. PRISCILLA PRICE.

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

HIS tone astonished me. It had not one single intonation of the sort I should have expected from him to Brooke. It did not offend her. On the contrary it appeared to amuse her. She actually chuckled as she replied shrewdly:

"You mean you make the decisions and Anne abides by them. That's an ideal arrangement. It's a man's idea of a good fifty-fifty break. You won't even let Anne bob her hair."

"I don't want to," I was moved to protest. "I've never thought of such a thing until just now."

Jim's lips twisted for a second, but he did not permit his fugitive smile to come through. His facial contortions gave me the strange idea that he was not fascinated by Brooke, but afraid of her.

Suddenly Brooke got to her feet with an abrupt and jerky motion. She narrowed her eyes and her voice grated as she said:

"I'm forgetting my object in coming. It is to get my little pendant. I knew I had it when I came before all those misadventures in the tower. I remember taking it off when I went to bed. I know I did because I recall thinking how funny it was to have it on with my silk riding shirt. So, of course, as long as I were it down here and took it off in one of the Park Manor bedrooms, I know it must be here. Have you found it?"

Jim looked startled and unnerved. Realizing that the pendant had been found in the pocket of my suit after Barry De Courcey borrowed my clothes without the formality of asking permission and returned them via the Cross Roads tailor and a strange chauffeur, I suppose he was wondering what kind of scheme the brother and sister were hatching.

But since I have discovered the stone to be paste and not a diamond, I could hardly see why Brooke was stressing her loss and risking our discovery that her jewel was spurious.

"I'll go get your pendant," I said suddenly realizing that I wanted to hand the bauble to Brooke and see how she accepted it.

Instead of objecting to leaving Brooke alone with Jim, I felt that I wanted to give them all the opportunity in the world to discuss what they chose and to plan as they pleased without regard to me. I suppose I had come to the point of bitter cynicism.

So I took my way to the house in leisurely fashion. And as I walked with outward composure and inward turmoil, I found myself thinking hard about Brooke's bobbed hair.

To Be Continued Monday.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

My little cousin, aged three and one-half years, was helping her mother wipe the dishes, when her mother told her to put the spoon away, she replied: "Well, mother, don't you know that I must wipe it dry, do you want the spoon to get chapped?"

DOROTHY H. WALL.

No. 121 Magazine street, Cambridge, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Customer—Do you think this skunk coat will stand the rain?

Salesman—My Lord, ma'm, did you ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?

DOROTHY R. BURGESS.
2 Flagg street, Wollaston, Mass.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

Specialties for Women

BLEMISHES! BOILS! CARBUNCLES! SKIN ERUPTIONS! VANISH WITH THE USE OF Celia's Wonder Salve 50c a Jar

If your druggist does not carry it, address "Celia's Wonder Salve" 2 Pearl St. Charlestown, Mass

SHEETS

FINEST PERCALE — QUALITY, INCLUDING ORIGINAL — DWIGHT ANCHOR

Size 63x99 .. $1.10
Size 72x99 .. 1.30
Size 42x99 .. 1.20
Pillow 16x36 .. .30
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Pillow 16x36 .. 9.90
Pillow 16x36 .. 9.95
Pillow 16x36 .. 10.00

Finishes and Down Pillows at reduced prices.

Voile and Marquisette Ruffled Curtains $1.15 up

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SWISS WATCH REPAIRING
Mail Orders Solicited. Work Guaranteed. Specialists in All Kinds of Watch Repairing.
THOMAS J. FAGAN
483 Washington St. Rm. 617

GRACE THRASHER SAYS

Burnt and broken hair is the work of incompetent operators. If you wish lustrous, beautifully marcelled hair, entrust an expert to her profession. Permanent waving is my specialty. 123 FREMONT ST., Room 508

The New Province *Italian-American Restaurant* 13 Province St.
Business Men's Luncheon
Steaks & Chops
Good Food—
Handy Location—
Prices Right

Kay's GIFT SHOP
80 FREMONT STREET
You will find the unusual in *Gifts & Greeting Cards*
Also a full line of Black and White for hand coloring. Lessons in the coloring of these cards in classes or individually.

PERSONAL STATIONERY
100 Double Sheets 1.00
100 Envelopes....
Your name and address printed on clear white bond paper and envelopes.
Mail Orders Filled
Address Barbara West
The Shepard Stores
Boston & Mass.

"If it's TEA it's MARDI-GRAS TEA"
L. D. MARGOLIS CO.
EST. 1891 Boston, Mass.

Their active, energetic, little bodies frequently require a large amount of nourishment and much of this is supplied by Baker's Cocoa in a readily assimilable form.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Aspirin Gargle in Tonsilitis

Cut This Out and Save if Subject to Sore Throat

harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
The Bayer Cross on Genuine Tablets

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Knowing in advance the line President Coolidge would take in his inaugural address, Wall street operators laid in supplies of stocks to sell at a profit when the public read the constructive recommendations. But more stock was offered than was sought at top prices. Hence Wednesday's decline.

Having again climbed to a new high level for the year on March 3, the stock market is likely, the bulls reason, to relapse congenitally little and to again resume the upward movement. Should, however, the price level go below the previous dip, then the bears would muster up fresh confidence.

Most people one talks with are figuring that, while quotations may experience a temporary reaction, distinctly higher prices should be witnessed by and by if business aspirations are fulfilled in satisfactory measure.

• • •

"Mr. Rockefeller sure is thoughtful," a colored employe at 26 Broadway assured me the other day when I paid my first visit to the new part of the Standard Oil Building.

"There is lots of marble around here, but see this wooden door and partition," he said enthusiastically, pointing to the entrance to his quarters. "Mr. Rockefeller noticed there was a draft coming in and told us he'd ordered this put up for the Winter months.

"For me, he sure is a fine gentleman to all kinds of folks."

Thus did this humble colored employe pay tribute to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

• • •

This little incident, reflecting the pains that perhaps the richest man in the world took to insure the comfort of one or two colored workers, is offered as a suggestion to some other employers.

• • •

Either $2 wheat is too high or 25 cents cotton is too low.

James Speyer, the international banker, whose house recently brought out an important Greek loan, is sailing, for Europe, partly for the purpose of visiting Greece and looking things over for himself. Mr. Speyer will also include in his trip Austria-Hungary, Italy and England, although he declares that he is much more interested in having a rest and recreation than in delving into business problems.

• • •

W. H. Brittain, who recently became president of the C. M. High Company department store of Atlanta, has been visiting New York to speed up delivery of goods to cope with a phenomenal Spring business which has followed the adoption of a profit-sharing plan with the employes.

• • •

One of the leading men's retail clothing companies in New York has just experienced the biggest sale of suits in its history. Prices were also slashed, business was rather quiet.

• • •

Radio has just had its first important merger, that of the Federated Radio Corporation, headed by L. T. (Congressman) MacFadden. Radio is also witnessing the upbuilding of its first important chain of stores.

From only nine radio stores last July, the Rova Radio Corporation now has twenty-two in New York and nearby towns, a newly-opened one in New Haven, and President A. H. Johnson states it is planned to open several more within a week or two in Boston and still others in other Massachusetts cities. Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are to be served as distributing centers, as well as retail centers. The chain is scheduled to stretch out to the Pacific Coast by Fall. The program calls for the establishment of well over a hundred radio stores before the end of the year. Verily, radio is rapidly growing from a baby to a giant.

• • •

More sunshine promises to bring more business.

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes)

State Street Notes

BROCKTON will receive bids until noon, March 10, for purchase at discount of $400,000 loan, payable Nov. 12.

CONCORD, N. H., will receive bids until noon, March 13, for purchase at discount of $100,000 loan, payable Aug. 3.

WATERBURY, Ct., will receive bids until 8 p. m., March 16, for purchase of $250,000 4½ per cent. water bonds, dated Jan. 15, and payable 1930 to 1944 inclusive.

IN PROVIDENCE stock market American Screw is quoted "bid, "all said," and Washburn Wire 137 bid, "all said."

LOWELL has awarded to Middlesex National Bank, at 100.28, a 3.28 per cent. discount plus $8 premium, $300,000 loan, due Nov. 11.

WESTON Electrical Instrument Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on Class A stock, payable April 1.

PRESIDENT DONNELLY says he sees a better year ahead for Northern Pacific.

NUMBER OF oil stocks are expected to go on dividend basis this year. The dividend rates of others are expected to be increased.

ADVANCE TO new high record for over forty years by Western Union is regarded as certain. A corresponding will be increased to $8 annual rate.

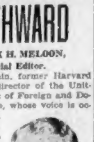
ALLIS CHALMERS, it is maintained, should benefit by recent action in increasing its dividend and paying extras. Controlling interests in both companies are rather closely affiliated.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Boston Cl... 71,686,550 Non. Bal. $4,000,000
Bos. Nat. $4,000,000 Bos. Cl. 21,000,000
N. Y. Cl. ... $25,000,000 N.Y. Bal. 24,000,000
N. Y. Bal. $6,000,000 N.Y. Cl. 933,000,000

KLEIN POINTS TO MARKETS SOUTHWARD

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.


Dr. Julius Klein

Dr. Julius Klein, former Harvard professor, now director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, whose voice is occasionally welcomed and always welcome via the radio, points out possibilities of our foreign trade to the southward.

"A p.p.a rently our businessmen are no longer under the ancient impression that Latin American mar-

kets are far off in some remote inaccessible corner of the globe," says Dr. Klein. "They are beginning to realize as are most of us that nowday we renew our contracts and indebtedness to these territories, from the time we take our breakfast coffee in the morning, which very probably came from Brazil or Colombia, regardless of the mystic names of Mocha and Java. Each of us pays tribute to our Southern neighbors from the Argentine quebracho tanning extract in the soles of our shoes to the nutria fur in our fedora hats.

"Latin America's truly extraordinary advance during the past decade offers secure ground for the conviction that there is not only ample room, but an actual need for the United States and Europe to collaborate with the rapidly growing native commercial, financial and industrial communities if both countries in bringing them into their world's economy."

• • •

Interesting tales are told of the plans of Durant folks in connection with their participation in the management of Independent Oil & Gas. There is some doubt as to whether Durant interests have control of the company as yet, but there is no disputing the report that they are interested and are likely to have a voice in the conduct of its affairs. Instead of following the popular idea of recapitalization, it is stated, the Durant interests look forward to reversal of the usual method by issuance of new stock at the rate of one new share for every two shares of existing stock. This would bring outstanding common down to 225,000 shares, on which, according to expectations, dividend rate of $5 annually would be authorized.

• • •

J. R. Williston, member of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, looks for a further advance in the stock market. He says:

"I am still bullish on this market because the fundamental factors which have created the large sales are still operative. We have accumulated an enormous amount of gold, we have taken back from Europe in the past ten years billions of dollars' worth of securities, and we are today loaning to Europe large amounts of money on bonds. Europe is also gradually getting on its feet.

"The high prices of wheat, corn and other grains and cotton should assure prosperity to the farmer for this year at least. These high prices for grain have not been brought about by shortage of our own crops, but in a large measure have been due to foreign demand.

"The election of Mr. Coolidge with a Republican Congress back of him insures a conservative and constructive administration for the next four years. I look for an increasing volume of business for the industrial companies and for the railroads. Owing to these facts the people will have a growing confidence in the soundness of conditions and will expand their operations and go into new enterprises.

"The big bankers and capitalists are working on the constructive side of the market and dividends of different corporations are being increased wherever companies in the past have accumulated money to do so. All this shows confidence in the future.

"In the further distance we can see tax reduction, which is a great item in itself because it will bring into the market, to more at less extent, people of large income who have been forced to invest their capital in tax-exempt securities on account of excessive surtaxes on dividends from stocks and interest on bonds. I therefore look for improving market conditions for some time to come.

"We have much the same situation today as when McKinley was elected and Bryanism and free silver were defeated. We have had the menace of a modified socialism hanging over us for many years. The recovery we are now getting, in my opinion, has only started."

PEW LOOKS FOR NO OIL SHORTAGE THIS YEAR

Addressing annual gathering of Chamber of Mines & Oil, President Pew of American Petroleum Institute states he views the oil industry optimistically. He did not regard shortage of oil as likely this year, even should no new reserves be found in 1926, owing to stocks of oil held above ground.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty Bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 101.20; first 4¼s, 101.18; second 4¼s, 100.25; third 4¼s, 101.10; fourth 4¼s, 101.27; new 4¼s, 104.27; new fours, 100.28.

NATIONAL BISCUIT will build bakery in Denver in the Spring to cost $1,500,00, in addition to one to be constructed in Los Angeles at $2,000,000 cost.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Closing
Adams Ex.....100	100	100	100	
Adv Rumely... 15½	15	15	15	
Air Aduction 104⅝	105½	104	104	
Ajax Rubber.. 13⅜	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	
All Ch & Dye.. 80¼	80¼	78¾	78¾	
Allis Chal Mfg 80⅛	80⅝	78⅞	78⅞	
Am Ag Chem.. 18	18	18	18	
Am Ag Ch pf.. 86	86	86	86	
Am Best Sug.. 40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	
Am Bosch M.. 38¼	38¼	38¼	38¼	
Am Br Shoe..104¼	105¼	101⅞	101⅞	
Am Can 82¼	84	82¼	83¾	
Am Car & Fy..237	237½	227	227½	
Am Chicle 46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	
Am Fr'tilpcpf.. 81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾	
Am FP full pd 92⅝	92⅝	92⅛	92½	
Am Hide & L.. 12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am LaFrance 12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Am Linseed pf 61	61	61	61	
Am Loco.....143	142	141½	141½	
Am Safety R.. 52⅜	52⅜	51	51⅜	
Am Ship & C.. 12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	
Am Smelting..100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	
Am Steel Fdy.. 37¾	37¾	37½	37½	
Am Sugar.... 66⅝	67¼	65⅝	65⅝	
Am Tel & Tel..135⅝	135⅝	135⅛	135⅝	
Am Tobacco.. 87⅜	87⅜	86¼	86¾	
Am Tobacco B. 87⅜	87⅜	86¼	86¾	
Am Woolen.... 50⅜	50⅜	50¼	50½	
Am Wool pf.. 89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	
Anaconda Cop.. 45¾	45¾	45¼	45⅜	
Arnold C & Co. 10½	10½	10⅛	10½	
Assoc Dry Gds.. 18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Atch T & S F..123⅜	123⅜	122	123	
Atch T&S F pf 95	95	95	95	
Atl Birm & At 6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7¼	
Atlantic Cst Li..163	163	161½	161½	
Atlantic Fruit.. 35⅝	35⅝	35	35⅜	
Atl G & WI pf 49¾	50	49¾	50	
Atl Refining..113½	113½	113	113	
Austin Nichols.. 23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Baldwin Loco..143	142	140⅞	140⅞	
Balt & Ohio.... 32	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	
Barnsdall Cl A.. 21⅜	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	
Barnsdall Cl B.. 22⅜	22⅜	22	22	
Bayuk Bros.... 47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Beth Steel..... 48¼	48¼	48	48	
Bklyn Man Bgr.. 42	42	41¼	41¼	
Bklyn M Ry pf 80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	
Bklyn Un Gas 80⅝	80⅝	80⅛	80⅛	
Butler Copper.. 7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Butter & Sup.. 19	19⅛	19	19⅛	
Bridge Mfg.... 37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Calif Petrol.. 32⅝	32⅝	32¼	32½	
Cal Zinc Lead.. 8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Can Pacific...148¾	148¾	148	148	
Cent Leather... 18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Cent Ribbon.... 46	47⅜	46	47	
Cerro de Pasco 51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Cert-Teed Prod 47	47	46⅝	46⅝	
Chandler Mot.. 33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Chi M & St P.. 12⅜	13	12⅜	13	
C M & St P pf. 22	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	
Chi & Alton pf 17⅛	17⅛	17	17	
Chi & East Ill.. 84	84¼	84¼	84¼	
C & E Ill pf... 50½	50½	50½	50½	
Chi Gt West.. 13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Chi Gt W pf.. 49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	
Chi Pneu Tool. 89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
Chi R I 52½	52½	51⅜	51⅜	
Chile Copper.. 24⅝	25	24⅜	25	
Chino 24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Colo Fuel & I.. 44	44	44	44	
Cold & South.. 57	57½	57	57	
Colum Carbon.. 47½	47½	47½	47½	
Col Gas & El... 58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Com Solv A..167⅜	167⅜	160⅝	160⅝	
Com Solv B...151	151	151	151	
Congoleum 40¾	40¾	39¾	40	
Consol Cigars.. 76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	
Con Dis 8¼	8¼	8	8	
Con Textiles.. 3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Contl Can..... 65⅝	65⅝	65½	65½	
Contl Motors.. 10¾	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Corn Products 40⅝	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	
Cosden Co..... 23⅝	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	
Cuba Cane..... 13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Cuba Canepf 2180%	61⅝	60⅝	61	
Cuban-Amer .. 31¾	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	
D Boone Mills .. 3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Davison Chem.. 43⅜	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	
Del & Hudson..142	142	142	142	
Del L & W...128	128	128	128	
Det Edison.....118	119	118	119	
Detroit Mines.. 15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	
Dupont d N....149⅜	149⅜	149	148	
Eastman Kod..112	112	112	112	
Elec & Battery 66¼	66¼	65⅝	65⅝	
Endicott John 69	69	69	69	
Erie RR..... 32¾	32¾	32¼	32¼	
Erie 1st pf... 42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	
Fairbanks Mor.. 19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Federal L & T147	147	146	146	
Fed M & S pf.. 56	56	56	56	
Fisher Bodies 13⅜	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Fleischmann.. 78⅜	79¼	78⅜	79¼	
Elaten Axle.. 15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
Freeport 9⅜	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	
Gardner 15	15	15	15	
Gen Am Tank 51	51	51	51	
Gen Asphalt.. 57½	57½	57	57	
Gen Baking.. 121	121	121	121	
Gen Cigar 91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	
Gen Electric..261¼	262⅜	259¼	259½	
Gen Elec spec 11	11	11	11	
Gen Motors .. 74	74½	73⅝	73⅝	
Gen Petroleum 56⅝	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	
Gimbel Bros .. 50	50	50	50	
Gliddden 16	16¼	16	16	
Glidden 7% pf 94	94	94	94	
Goodyear T pf 100⅜	100⅜	100¼	100¼	
Gt Nor Ore.. 38	38	37⅜	37⅜	
Gt Northn pf 70⅜	70⅜	69	69⅛	
Gt Western Sug 89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼	
Gulf M & Nor 26⅜	27⅛	26⅜	27	
Hartman Corp 31⅛	31⅜	30⅝	31⅛	
Hayes Wheel.. 36⅝	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	
Household Pr.. 65⅜	65⅜	64⅝	64⅝	
Houston Oil.. 79⅜	79¾	79¾	79¼	
Hud & Man.. 23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
Hudson Motor 48⅜	48⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
Hupp Motor.. 15⅝	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	
Independ Oil.. 33⅜	33⅜	32⅝	33	
Inspiration Cp 27¼	27¼	27	27	
Intl Agr Corp 10⅜	10½	10½	10½	
Intern Harv.. 124	124	124	124	
Intl Cement.. 56⅝	57¼	56⅝	57⅛	
Intl Com Eng 42⅜	42⅜	42⅛	43	
Intl Harvester 106¼	106¼	106	106	
Intl Mer Mar.. 11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Intl Mer Ma pf 46⅜	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	
Intl Nickel .. 26⅛	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	
Intl Paper 63⅜	64	63	63⅜	
Inland Stl 46	46	46	46	
Intl T & T 92¾	92¾	92¼	92¼	
Jordan 55⅝	55⅝	54⅜	54⅜	
Kan C & S.... 53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	
Kelly Spring .. 17⅛	17⅛	17	17	
Ken Copper .. 53⅜	53⅜	52⅞	53⅛	
Keystone Tire.. 2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Kinney & R.. 30⅜	31	30⅜	30⅜	
Kresge Stores..510	510	510	510	
La Clede Gas..164	165	163⅜	165	
Lehigh Vy ... 77⅞	77⅞	77⅜	77⅜	
Lig & M 67	67	66⅞	66⅞	
Lig Ser B 60¼	60¾	60¼	60¾	
Lima Locp 70	70	69¼	69¼	
Loews Inc 27⅞	28⅛	27⅞	28	
Lorf Ind 8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Loews Wilco .. 94	97½	94	97	
Lorillard & Co 35¾	35¾	35	35¼	
Lou Oil 59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	
Ludlum Steel.. 61⅛	61⅛	60¼	60¾	
Mack Trucks..141	141	139½	140	
Magma Cop .. 46⅝	46⅞	46⅛	46⅝	
Mal N R 28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
Manhat Elec.. 56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	
Manhat E Sup 56	56	55	55	
Mas E R M G 47½	47½	46¼	46¼	
Marmolio O .. 30⅜	30⅜	29¼	29¼	
Marland Oil.. 43⅜	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝	
Martin Parry.. 33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Maxwell Cl A 87¾	88⅛	87	87½	
Maxwell Cl B 68½	69	68	68½	
May Dept Str.109½	109¼	108⅜	108⅜	
Mex Seaboi Oil 15⅜	15⅜	15½	15½	
Miami Copper 16⅛	16⅜	14⅝	14⅝	
Middle States 11	11	11	11	
Minn & St L.. 3⅝	3⅞	3½	3½	
Mo Kan & Tex 32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	
Mo Pacific pf.. 34	34	33½	33½	
Mo Pacific pf. 80⅜	81	80	80¼	
Montgy Ward.. 48¼	48¼	47	47⅞	
Motor Motor... 31½	31½	31½	31½	
Mo Pacific 39¼	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	
Mother Lode.. 7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Nash Motors..153	153	153	153	
Nash Motors..362	362	362	362	
Nat IBecuit.. 69	69	69	69	
Nat Cloak Pr.. 47¾	47¾	47¼	47¼	
Nat Dept Sts.. 41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Nat Supply .. 67	67	67	67	
New Cons Cop 15	15	14⅝	14⅝	
New York Cen.. 116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	
NY Central...122⅜	122⅜	121⅜	121⅜	
NYC & St L..132	132	132	132	
NY Dock 23	23	23	23	
NY Air Brake 50⅜	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	
NY NH & H.. 24¼	24¼	24	24	
Norfolk South 35	35	35	35	
Norfolk & W...128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	
North Am..... 47⅛	48	46⅝	47⅛	
North Am pf.. 48	48	48	48	
Nor Pacific.. 76½	76½	75¼	75¼	
Orpheum Circ 28½	29¼	28¼	28¼	
Otis Steel 9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
Owens Bottle.. 46¾	46¾	46	46	
Pac Coast Co.. 36	36	36	36	
Pac Oil 63	63	61	61	
Packard Motor 13⅝	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	
Packard Mot pf.. 81¾	81¾	80½	80½	
an Am et B.. 32½	32½	31⅜	31⅜	
ark & Tilford.. 33	33¼	33	33	
Penn R R.... 47	47¼	47	47¼	
Penn Shf Stl.. 3¼	3¼	3	3	
Pere Marq.... 70½	70½	70½	70½	
Phila Co 56¾	56¾	55	55	
Phila & R Co.. 47¾	48¾	47¾	48¼	
hillps Petrol.. 43¾	44	43¾	43⅝	
Phillp Morris.. 14	14	13⅞	14	
Pierce Arrow.. 13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Pierce Arr pf.. 48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Pierce Petrol.. 7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
ierce Oil 2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Pitts & W Va.. 70	70½	70	70⅜	
Pressed St Car 59	59	59½	59½	
Pullman Co...141⅛	141½	141¼	141½	
Punta Alegre.. 44¼	44½	44¼	44¼	
Purity Bakeries 30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
Radio Corp... 62	62	60⅜	61⅜	
Ry Steel Spgn 136⅛	136⅜	136	136	
Reading Cons..... 73	73	73	73	
Reading 78	78¼	78	78¼	
Remington T.. 71¾	71¾	70¾	70¾	
Rep Iron & S.. 81⅛	81⅛	80⅝	80⅝	
Reynolds TobB 75⅜	75⅜	74⅜	74⅜	
Royal Dutch.. 54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	
Schulte Stores.111	111	111	111	
St Jos Lead.. 44¼	44¼	43⅜	43⅞	
St L & S Fr.. 72⅜	73¼	72¼	72¼	
Savage Arms.100⅜	101¼	100⅜	101¼	
Seaboi Air Li.. 23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	
Sears Roebuck157½	157½	157½	157½	
Shell Union O 25⅛	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	
Sinclair Oil... 22	22	21⅞	21⅞	
Simmons Co.. 34	34	34	34	
Simms petrol.. 23⅜	23⅜	23	23	
Skelly Oil.... 28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼	
Sloss Sh S & I 92½	92½	91	91	
Southern Pac.106⅛	106⅛	104⅞	106⅛	
Symington Co. 16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	
Symring Co.. 73¾	73¾	73	73¾	
Southn Ry pf.. 89	89	89	89	
Std Gas & El.. 46	46¼	46	46	
Std Oil N J...43⅜	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	
Stewart-W Sp. 69½	69½	69½	69½	
Studebaker 44¼	44¼	43⅜	44	
Submarine B.. 11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
Superior Steel.. 4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Texas Co 46½	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	
Tex Gulf Sul..111⅜	112¾	110⅞	110⅝	
Tex & P C & O 20⅜	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
Tex & Pac RR 73¾	73¾	73	73¼	
Tidewater Oil .145⅞	145⅞	145½	145⅝	
Timken R B .. 42	42⅜	41⅞	42	
Tob Prod Exp.. 13	13	13	13	
Tobacco Prod.. 78¾	78¾	78	78¾	
Transcontl O.. 4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Union Pac ...148⅝	148⅝	148⅝	148⅝	
Un Alloy Stl .. 33⅜	33⅜	33	33	
Un Bag & Pa.. 74¼	74¼	74	74¼	
Un Drug ...119½	119½	119½	119½	
Univ Pipe 43¾	44¼	43¾	44¼	
Un Pipe & Rf.. 24¼	24¼	22⅝	23⅜	
Un Pipe 1st pf 79	79	79	79	
Un Oil Cal.... 40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
U S Distrib... 34	34	34	34	
U S Indust Alc 23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
U S Ind Alc.. 83¼	84	83¼	83¾	
U S Rubber.... 42½	42½	42¼	42¼	
U S Rub 1st pf 84¾	84¾	84	84	
U S Sm&R pf.. 45	45	45	45	
U S Steel.....125¾	125¾	124	124	
U S Steel pf..123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	
Utah Cop 64¾	65⅜	64¾	64¾	
Va Caro Ch pf 11¾	12	11¾	12	
Wabash RR.. 25⅝	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	
Wabash pf A.. 64¾	64¾	64¼	64¼	
Waldorf Sys.. 16	16⅜	16	16	
Western Pac.. 38	38	38	38	
West Penn pf.. 110	110	110	110	
Western U T.125⅛	125	124⅛	124⅝	
Westing'e El.. 73¾	73¾	73¼	73¾	
Wheel L E.. 14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
White Eagle O 23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
White Motor.. 64¾	64¾	64	64	
Wickwire Sp.... 9	9	9	9	
Willys-Over.... 12¾	12¾	11¾	12¼	
Willys-Over pf 85½	85½	85	85	
Wilson & Co.. 10¼	12¾	10¼	12	
Wilson & Co pf 41	41	41	41	
Woolworth ...116¼	117	115¾	115¾	
Worthington .. 69¼	69½	67¾	67¾	
Wrigley Jr.... 74¾	74¾	74½	74½	
Weston Elec.. 10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Weston Elec A 20	20	20	20	

U. S. WORSTED REPORT IS IN RED INK FIGURES

United States Worsted Corp. Reports for 1924 manufacturing loss of $322,527 compared with profit year before the $574,066. After depreciation the loss last year was $620,760, against a profit of $280,496 in 1923. The final deficit for 1924 after interest payment on the debentures was $791,936 as against a final net profit in 1923 of $113,648.

Surplus and reserves at the end of 1924 were wiped out and the net equity for the 116,664 shares of common stock dropped from $3,278,641 to $2,400,358.

Fewer New Bonds

Total new bond offerings in week ended Friday was $85,246,130 against $76,081,528 in previous week.

WILSON PFD. IS UP OVER 21 POINTS

New York stock prices drifted irregularly for the week-end, with wide fluctuations taking place in a number of specialties.

Wilson & Co. preferred soared 21½ points to 60 on reports that a lifting of the receivership was imminent, and then broke to 41, when stock was pressed for sale.

Renewed weakness developed in Radio Corporation, while substantial declines also were recorded by American Car & Foundry, Associated Dry Goods, International Paper and Interborough Rapid Transit, all of which sold 3 to 5 points below yesterday's closing basis.

Maxwell Motors A and B touched new 1925 highs at 88¾ and 69, respectively.

Independent strength also was shown by Loose-Wiles Biscuit, Lacledo Gas, Park & Tilford and Detroit Edison. Pivotal industrials yielded on profit-taking. The closing was easy. Total sales approximated 700,000 shares.

New England Telephone Hits Fresh New Top in Boston

In week-end trading on Boston Stock Exchange Ne wEngland Telephone ascended to a new high for this year to date at 123.

Fractional changes were the rule in active issues, most of which sold lower.

New England Southern Mills preferred started at 43, then sold at 46. Warren Bros. common opened at Penn Shf Stl. 3¼ 3 3 46, then jumped to 47½, sold down to 46, then closed at 47½, against a high for the day of 47¾.

Calumet & Arizona started at 53, then sold down more than a point.

American Woolen preferred changed hands at 86, off x from Friday's final figures.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Noon
Am Pneu	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Pneu 2 pf..	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Am Tel	135⅝	135⅝	135⅛	135⅝
Am Wool pf ..	90	90	90	90
Amoskeag Co..	72	72	72	72
Arch Com	12¾	13	12¾	13
Atlas Tack	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
Bingham M	30½	31½	30½	30½
Bos Elev	76½	76½	76½	76½
Bos Elev 8 pf..	98½	98½	98½	98½
Bos & Me R R..	18	18	18	18
Boston & Maine	36⅜	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛
Cal & Ariz	53	53	53	53
Carson Hill	40c	40c	40c	40c
Cal & Hecla	15½	15½	15½	15½
Cop Range	27	27	27	27
Dom Stores	84½	84½	84½	84½
Eastern S S	46½	46½	45	45
Eastn S S 2 pf..	43½	43½	43½	43½
Edison	200½	201	200½	201
Ely Mines	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Fidelity	68	68	68	68
First Nat Str..	69	69	69	69
Gen Electric	260½	260½	259½	260½
Gen Elec spec ..	11	11	11	11
Gillette	65	65	64½	65
Hood Rubber	66	66	66	66
Hardy Coal	21½	21½	21½	21½
Int Button-hole	3	3	3	3
Island Creek	132	132	132	132
Isle Royale	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Mason Valley	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mass Gas	94	94	94	94
Mass Gas pf	98	98

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

25rd ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

HIS EXCELLENCY GOVERNOR ALVAN T. FULLER of MASSACHUSETTS

PRESIDENT J. H. MACALMAN of BOSTON AUTO DEALERS ASSN

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

March 3, 1925.

Publisher of the Boston American

Dear Sir:

As Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it gives me pleasure to welcome the twenty-third Annual Automobile Show to Boston. I sincerely hope and I believe that the show will be the best we have seen here. I sincerely hope, and I firmly believe, that the coming year will be the best in the history of the motor car industry.

Sincerely yours,

Alvan T. Fuller

MOTOR-CAR A NECESSITY NOW; QUESTION IS: 'CAN I AFFORD NOT TO OWN ONE?'

There are approximately 17,700,000 automobiles in the United States, 90 per cent of all there is in the world, and so the first question that should suggest itself to the visitor to Mechanics Building during the show week should be: "Where is mine?"

In the beginning, the automobile was a plaything.

Then, it became a luxury.

Today, it is a necessity.

It has brought about the transformation of our cities, has redeemed about the last of our abandoned farms, has removed the curse of isolation from life in the country.

The motor car promotes efficiency. The man who owns a car does more work and better work. He becomes thrifty and more often than not is a home-owner.

This is a mighty industry. It gives direct employment to more than 1,000,000 Americans, and indirectly

Continued on Page 14, Column 7.

EVOLUTION OF THE AUTOMOBILE REVIEWED BY BOSTON DEALERS' PRESIDENT

By J. H. MacAlman.

Never before since I have been engaged in the automobile business (and that means since the motor vehicle became an article of merchandise) has the industry offered to the purchaser so much value for his money as at this time.

To my mind, that is the most important development of the year. The cars of 1925 are better built and ampler than their predecessors, which spells long and satisfactory wear, they are more comfortable and finer appearing and consequently more satisfactory to the owner, and considering what the buyer receives for the price, they are cheaper.

But perhaps I can best illustrate what I mean by the increased value of the present day product by a comparison of the equipment of the cars of 1925 with some of their ancestors. Fifteen years ago for example, when the motor car had already

Continued on Page 14, Column

CHEVROLET DOMINATES

Natural enough—isn't it?—with the unparalleled resources of General Motors Corporation and Chevrolet Motor Company dedicated to making Chevrolet *the* standard by which all others are judged; to which is added the financial stability and experienced sales and service organization of the Sills-Chevrolet Company.

Chevrolet has set a new standard of value. New features include Duco finish in colors for all models, making Chevrolet the lowest priced quality car in colors with Fisher Closed Bodies.

SEE CHEVROLET AT THE SHOW!

SILLS-CHEVROLET COMPANY

Distributor for New England
Chevrolet Motor Cars

PRICES

Touring Car	$525
Roadster	525
Coupe	715
(Balloon Tires, Disc Wheels)	
Coach	735
(Balloon Tires)	
Sedan	825
(Balloon Tires, Disc Wheels)	
Commercial (½-Ton Chassis)	425
Utility Express (1-Ton Chassis)	550

All prices f.o.b. Flint

GENERAL OFFICES:
110 Cummington Street, Boston, Mass.

RETAIL SHOWROOMS:

BOSTON: 27 Huntington Avenue at Copley Square—1249 Boylston Street
CAMBRIDGE: 1054 Massachusetts Avenue at Putnam Square
SALEM: 274 Derby Street
DORCHESTER: 661 Washington Street at Codman Square
PROVIDENCE: 216 Broad Street
MALDEN: 509 Main Street at Converse Square
PORTLAND: 26 Forest Avenue
SOMERVILLE: 412 Highland Avenue at Davis Square

NEW FEATURES

New Bodies
Duco Finish in Colors
Improved Chassis
Semi-Elliptic Springs, front and rear
New Dry Disc Clutch
New Rear Axle
New Radiator
New Mechanical Features

CHEVROLET DEALERS AND SERVICE STATIONS EVERYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

CHEVROLET

SOCONY PUMPS 'GAS BUOYS' OF HIGHWAYS

"Health in Motor Drive" Slogan Follows "Safety-First" Campaign

Somebody has said that the familiar red Socony pumps are literally the gas buoys of the highway throughout New York and New England. And this is perfectly true. Socony pumps are everywhere, around every corner, in any town or city and at the end of "the long woodland trail"—everywhere in Socony land.

It is this widespread distribution of Socony Gasoline and Socony Motor Oil, together with the fact that the products are backed by an unfailing standard of performance.

The Standard Oil Company of New York, however, has never been content merely to dispense a product and let it go at that. It not only has constantly tried to render service to the individual at the individual pump, but has constantly upheld what may be called the better conditions of automobiling.

"SAFETY FIRST" DRIVE

For example, some two years ago it conducted its "Safety First Campaign" in which its well-known trade character, the Veteran Motorist—launched a series of advertisements designed to teach better conditions of traffic safety,—not only to save lives in themselves, but to make automobiling for the whole family (including the pedestrian) safer and happier.

This year Socony has already begun to carry out its new campaign of "There's Health in the Motor Ride" and the magnificent twenty-four sheet posters, the first announcement of the general campaign, have already appeared.

These posters, done in attractive colors and rendered by two of the best poster artists in the country, have set a new standard in American poster art. Done on a larger scale than is the usual European poster, they will set forth the glories and beauties of well-known historic New England and New York landscapes.

STORING UP HEALTH.

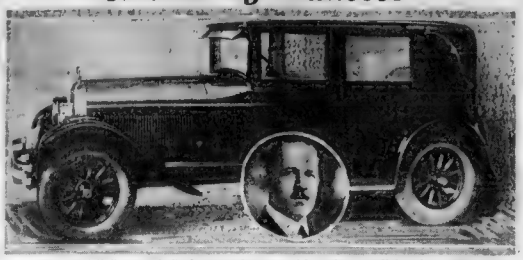
After all, too frequently the cry has been raised that the motor car is sometimes just an unnecessary luxury. Yet medical authorities agree that probably no other single agent has ever induced so many people to get out into the open air, not only to enjoy themselves in terms of a new recreation, but to lay up stores of precious health throughout the year.

This campaign will extend beyond the posters and will include the usual newspaper advertisements.

It is this larger spirit of co-operation and service to the public which has always characterized the Socony tradition. Just as the well-known red Socony pump is everywhere along the highways, even in the unfrequented byways, ready to serve at an instant's notice one or a thousand motorists, so everywhere Socony aims not only to sell a uniform and dependable product, but to render a broad-gauged and widespread public service.

To play upon words a bit, one might say, "Socony is always up to Standard."

Solution of Traffic Problems Is Offered by Daniels



The "Jr. 8," first car built for everyday use with racing qualities that would help solve traffic problems, according to George E. Daniels, vice-president and general manager, who is shown in inset.

Speed Up All Cars and Relieve Congestion, Advises "Jr. 8" Manufacturer

"In an effort to relieve traffic congestion in large cities," declares George E. Daniels, vice-president and general manager of the Locomobile Company of America, builders of the new Junior Eight cars which will be seen for the first time in Boston at the Automobile Show, "authorities are erecting mechanical semaphores which operate block systems, they are widening thoroughfares, designing certain streets for one way traffic, and imposing stringent regulations on parking.

"I will concede that these methods are helpful. Traffic is flowing more smoothly, especially in very congested districts, and both motorists and pedestrians are finding it easier and safer to get about.

"But it is my opinion that even a further development of these present methods is not going to relieve traffic congestion much beyond the point we are experiencing now.

"For you must remember that thousands of new vehicles, both passenger cars and trucks, are going into service every day. Where we have one car now, there will be two tomorrow. And as far as anyone can estimate, this steadily increasing demand for motor vehicles will be experienced for a great many years to come. So the expansion of present methods will serve only to take care of this rapid increase in traffic to the same degree.

"The key to the whole traffic problem, I am convinced, is a matter of speed. Get two cars by a certain point in the time it now takes to route one through, and you will have accomplished a definite relief.

"I know that the thought of increasing the legal rate of speed at which a motor vehicle can operate in crowded city streets may seem like advocating a remedy that is worse than the disease. There are many who will argue that it is a direct attack on safety regulations which it has taken so long to build up. But is it?

"It seems only yesterday that fifteen miles an hour was considered a terrific speed for an automobile to travel. I remember an account of an early motorist who was arrested on Tremont street, here in Boston, for driving about that speed. His unheard-of recklessness was considered a positive menace to society. The public was amazed that any gentleman would endanger his life and others in such a fashion. The public was right. Fifteen miles an hour was a dangerous speed at that time. Pedestrians were not accustomed to horseless carriages. Traffic was not geared up for anything to operate in its midst at such an excessive speed. There were no facilities for its regulation.

"Thirty or even thirty-five miles an hour as a legal limit for city driving may seem just as excessive to us now. But with proper regulations and facilities, it undoubtedly could be handled with the same degree of safety as under present speed regulations.

"Step up traffic a notch or two, and you have a definite means of relieving congestion, for its elasticity permits its graduation to suit individual localities and individual conditions which surround them. In this connection, however, a very important part of the regulation of traffic and one which requires more strict ruling than any other is the regulation regarding right and left hand turns. It is the side turn on to the main thoroughfare that holds up traffic and endangers pedestrians to a greater degree than any other.

"We heard a great deal of discussion on this subject of increasing city speed limits at both the New York and Chicago automobile shows this Winter, especially among the thousands who visited the exhibits of the Junior Six and Junior Eight models which are being introduced for the first time to the public by the Locomobile Company of America, in whose plant these cars will be produced.

"The Junior Eight, which is powered with a remarkable high speed motor, has created a great deal of interest. Of course, no one expects to travel at excessive speed, but with surplus power at his command the motorist has the means to meet any emergency or any traffic demand instantly, whether in country or city driving.

"The public will be interested to know that the Junior Eight—or the 'J. R. E.' as it is known—is the first successful attempt that was ever made to embody important features of the racing car into an automobile for everyday service. It was developed by R. C. Durant, the well-known racing pilot and son of W. C. Durant. The motor was designed by Harry A. Miller. Miller motored racing cars have achieved sweeping victories on all the speedways of the country for the past three years. The Junior Eight motor is a straight line eight-cylinder engine, embodying many of the features which have given to Miller made motors a worldwide reputation. Both the Junior Six and the Junior Eight will be introduced to the Boston public for the first time at the Automobile Show."

J. H. MacALMAN REVIEWS MOTOR CAR EVOLUTION

Continued from Page 13.

earned a place for itself as a reliable means of transportation and had begun to be built and sold in quantities, a really good, dependable open car cost about $4,500.

That was the price, say, for a seven-passenger touring car with a four-cylinder engine that delivered about forty-five-horse power. But that was just an open car; it was without top, wind shield, lamps, speedometer or starting device, and, if the owner wanted these additions, same would cost between $400 and $500.

In the course of the following five years the price went up a little and the buyer began to get a little more with his car. The 1915 model of a seven passenger touring car, with a six-cylinder motor delivering forty-horse power, was priced at $5000. By that time the manufacturer was including not only a top but a slip cover, and the car had electric starter and lights, wind shield, speedometer and demountable rims. It was considered a remarkably complete automobile.

PRICES SHOW DROP.

But in the course of another five years, by 1920, the price had dropped materially and the equipment had been increased to include such things as clock, electric horn and ammeter. But there was still a spread of about $1,000 between the price of the open and of the enclosed car.

Now comes the car of 1925, which is just about as complete as it is possible to make it. The six-cylinder engine does not rate as high as its prototype of ten years ago, but it is much more efficient and, likewise, far more economical.

The car costs delivered complete about half what the car of 1915 did and completeness now comprehends all the things included in the cars of ten and five years ago, and also numerous conveniences as windshield cleaner, motometer, sun visor, stop light, inspection lamp, spare tire carrier, rear view mirror, cowl ventilator, headlight dimmer and anti-glare lenses and, in the enclosed models, such niceties as vanity and smoking sets, dome and quarter lamps.

GREATEST OF VALUES.

I have not yet mentioned the greatest of all the increases in value represented by the car of the present year. That is the marked reduction that has come about in the price of enclosed cars.

We have been so long accustomed to a large differential between the price of the open and enclosed car, that it seems marvelous that the industry has been able to accomplish what it has done very lately in offering enclosed models at the same price as open.

The great automobile industry does not stand still; it cannot stand still. Constant effort to progress has put it in the commanding position it now occupies among the great industries of the world.

But the motor car of 1925, as it is exemplified in the current display of the Boston dealers, is so nearly perfect in every detail that it does not seem possible to change or improve it in any essential detail or to manufacture it at any lower prices than at those prices now sold.

Compact Tool "Chest"

Tools in the Nash Advanced Six and Special Six open models are kept in a compact compartment in the left front door. They are neatly arranged on a portable tray, which can be carried to the place where they are needed. When not in use the tools are under lock and key.

AUTO AND RADIO COMBINED BY HOWE & CO.

Atwater-Kent Ignition System Exhibit Featured at Big Show

One of the most interesting and instructive exhibits at the Auto Show is that of the Atwater-Kent ignition system, shown by Howe & Co., New England distributors.

The Atwater-Kent Company has closely followed the march of progress in the motor field and today are recognized as leaders in the field of proper ignition.

In speaking of the wonderful progress made by the company, Mr. Howe, president of Howe & Co., 833 Boylston street, New England distributors, said:

"There is no part of the car's mechanism that calls for more deadly accuracy that is more often abused and receives so little attention, as the ignition system. In many instances the car owner very rarely ever sees its component parts. To be told that it is an Atwater-Kent means trouble proof, reliable and unfailing in all circumstances.

"In the radio field the success achieved in the motor field has been duplicated, and today Atwater-Kent is unquestionably the largest manufacturer of receiving sets in the world. To cope with the abnormal demand for their products the management has been forced to enlarge the plant several times."

EXPANSION FOR MOTOR PARTS COMPANY

Replacement Department to Be Greatly Enlarged, Says Fealy

Expansion of their replacement parts department is one of the principal plans of the Motor Parts Company for 1925, according to F. J. Fealy, member of the firm. Well known as distributors of automotive electrical merchandise in New England, the concern has represented the American Bosch Magneto Corporation since Bosch magnetos were made in this country.

Beginning two years ago, the motor parts company started handling lines of standard replacement parts, made by best-known manufacturers and has gradually built up a flourishing parts department. According to Mr. Fealy, the company is exclusive distributor of Houpert Lightweight, cast-iron pistons, made by the Houpert Machine Company of Long Island City.

"We maintain a type of service on pistons that is not surpassed by any competitor," he said. "In the first place, we carry an exceptionally large variety of models in semi-finished state, and we are therefore able to supply unusual pistons not carried by others in New England. Since we have our own grinding machine, we can turn out odd oversizes on a moment's notice. Often customers wait while pistons are being ground to specifications."

MOTOR CAR HAS BECOME A REAL NECESSITY

Continued from Page 13

employes the services of two or three times as many.

Injuring the railroads? The truth is that the automobile factories give more freight to the railroads than the motor trucks take from them.

Not so long ago, the motor car was a possession possible only to the rich.

What is it today?

Actually the cheapest method of transportation in America.

The automobile actually costs less today than it ever did. You can buy a good car today for less money than your father paid for a horse and buggy!

Ask questions, as you pass from one exhibit to another, at this greatest of Boston shows. Attendants will be only too glad to answer them.

You will learn, it may be to your amazement, that the best of these cars is better today than ever and ten times a better car than ten years ago, and that its price is about one-third less than it used to be.

This is going to be the greatest of all the automobile years!

The question for every man who visits this great show is:

"Can I afford NOT to own a car?"

SEE
AT THE SHOW
Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars
The Car for the Millions
WITH THE
MILLION DOLLAR
MOTOR
DURANT MOTORS
INC.

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

$1595

f. o. b. Detroit, plus war tax
The only Four-Door Coach-Brougham on the American Market

Speed!

The fastest train between New York and St. Louis takes twenty three hours, eleven minutes.

Cannon Ball Baker drove a Six cylinder Rickenbacker in seventeen hours, thirteen minutes.

Clarke & Stevens Co.
969 Commonwealth Avenue
Brighton 3715

PEERLESS
price reductions
place Peerless Six
coupes and sedans
within $50 to $350
of the best of the
"medium priced" cars

Compare These Prices of New Peerless Sixes with the Prices of Any Car

5-Passenger Coupe . . $2495
5-Passenger Sedan . . $2565
7-Passenger Sedan . . $2765
(P. G. B. Factory)

4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes and Balloon Tires, Standard Equipment

Peerless Motor Company
660 Beacon Street
Boston

Colin Campbell Reviews the 1924 Automotive Conditions

The Durant sedan, one of the latest models of Durant Motors, Inc., production and, inset, Colin Campbell, vice-president of the corporation.

Declares the New Year Gives Every Promise of Prosperity in Auto Car Industry

A review of the automobile industry for the year 1924 by Colin Campbell, vice-president of Durant Motors, Inc., indicates that the falling off in total revenues was not due so much to general business conditions as to the failure of some producers to adapt their operations to changed conditions.

The truth of this is demonstrated by the fact that those concerns which experienced increases in volume in 1924 were officered and directed by men keen enough to sense the changes in conditions and able enough to co-ordinate their operations to fit these conditions.

Although the automobile industry is one of the most important of American business interests, it is still young. During its 25-year life, it has experienced broad swings or cycles from great prosperity to depression and back again, but these swings continually diminish in extent as business experience and ability enable an increased control over their causes.

Now 1925 gives every promise of a prosperous year. We are riding on a rising tide in all lines of business, and manufacturers and dealers in lines of cars adapted to this year's market and whose concerns are properly organized and operated, are bound to reap excellent returns.

The automobile is now our chief transportation medium and financiers are fast realizing that as such it ranks equally as important as our great railway systems as an agency of progress and a developer of national growth.

The market trend toward closed cars and all year use is steadily flattening production and sales curves to the financial advantage of buyers, who today get more value per dollar in an automobile than in any other generally used commodity. The national automobile shows give remarkable evidence of engineering and merchandising achievements in making modern automotive transportation almost universally available.

PUBLIC KNOWS REAL MOTOR CAR VALUES, SAYS COOPER

Frank Cooper, sales director of J. H. MacAlman, predicts banner year for Stearns-Knight cars.

"The American public surely knows a whole lot about motor cars and is daily learning more," says Frank Cooper, sales director for J. H. MacAlman, New England distributor of Stearns-Knight automobiles.

"It is, nevertheless, a fact that a large percentage know little concerning the Knight sleeve valve engine—the motive power used in the Stearns car.

"The manufacturers and distributors of this particular type of car are doubtless to blame for this condition, owing to the fact that they have never to date forced a demand through the various publicity and advertising channels, but instead have been content with a steady flow of orders.

"Had they adopted the first course, the Knight engine powered cars would today be in very much greater demand by the motoring public in this country.

"We all know that many a good idea originated at home is very often appreciated by folks at far off places before we ourselves can grasp the wonder of it. When Mr. C. Y. Knight invented the sleeve valve motor engineers of the various factories in this country could not be induced to adopt it.

"It was literally laughed at by designers and belittled by competitors, who said it could not be done, a mechanical impossibility, and so forth.

"So in 1908 Mr. Knight took his engine to England and in a speech before the Royal Automobile Club of Great Britain explained his ideas to them. The Daimler Company, then builders of very fine cars, saw the wonderful possibility of and adopted the Knight motor, and this company immediately went into the lead as producers in England.

"In ordinary valve engines the rate of wearing parts is 16 to 6 in the Knight engine. Increased power produced by sleeve valve engines has shown to a remarkable extent the relative inefficiency of the best engines of other types of the same relative bore and stroke. At low engine speeds this is not so noticeable for the cam and spring operated valves are then at their best.

"At high speeds, however, their action is more or less unreliable and the timing or opening and closing of the valves is uncertain.

"The sliding valves in the Knight are positively controlled through their entire motion and no change in timing and consequent loss of power at high speeds is possible.

"At high engine speeds the travel of the exhaust and inlet gases is exceedingly fast and many restrictions to their passage to and from the combustion chamber result in a loss of power, but with the sleeve valve, however, an ideally shaped combustion chamber is formed and the passages to and from this chamber through the ports in the sleeves are absolutely direct.

"No style of valve mechanism has yet been invented which produces as accurate and efficient functioning as that of the present Knight Sleeve Valve engine."

BIG YEAR AHEAD FOR GARAGE BUILDERS

From the way orders are now being booked for wood and steel garages for early Spring delivery, the Brooks-Skinner Corporation expect this to be by far the best year in the history of the concern.

Brooks-Skinner Company are the pioneer builders of steel garages in New England, and their patented steel galvanized clapboard, with tight joint, has long been considered the most attractive design for steel garages. This patented air-tight joint is not manufactured by any other concern in the United States.

It is very gratifying to the management that approximately 50 per cent. of the orders now being placed for future deliveries are from persons who have been recommended by previous buyers.

The outdoor exhibit, located on Adams street, Quincy, will again be an attraction for the motoring public. This exhibit is undergoing many changes and new designs of bungalows, garages, etc., are being added.

The Peerless factories have turned out, as usual, a fitting twin to the fine eight-cylinder line. This seven-passenger sedan sells within the range of many cars of the moderate price class.

WONDER-MIST HAS GREAT NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION

W. H. Lockett of the Wonder-Mist Polish Trustees of Melrose wishes to call attention to the remarkable progress the company has made since its formation fifteen years ago in the sale of its cleaning and polishing [illegible] "Wonder-Mist."

Today "Wonder-Mist" is estimated to have over a million satisfied users. It has a world-wide distribution and the manufacture is progressed in thirty foreign countries.

Our appearance of "Wonder-Mist" will remove all [illegible] and restore the original luster and finish, making a cleaning powder that will no [illegible] it must do also. It does not [illegible] to clean the leather upholstery and top of automobiles.

'FESTIVAL' FOR ACCESSORIES DEALERS

"We make a friend of every user," says Mr. Malcolm Green, treasurer of Accesso Mfg. Co., makers of the D. & O. Safety Steering Control. "The Boston Show is our best chance to meet thousands of them; we are eager to enjoy again the warm and enthusiastic greetings of these old, but newly met friends, many of whom we will see at the show for the first time. How do we know they will come? Well, look at these letters—see what they say. We are not likely to forget in a hurry the way they crowded around our booth at last year's show. Those were red letter days—an inspiration that has lasted throughout the intervening year.

"What is this steering control what does it do and how does it win such approval? It is simple enough, first of all, there is a genuine need—a real place for such an article, and it fills the bill. The user of a Ford car or truck finds that out for himself. But here is our chief difficulty—we could not in a thousand years fully convince the Ford owner by any sort of advertising, literature, sales talk or argument; that simply can't be done, it has cost us some big money to find that out.

"When a man comes forty miles to our office and brings his wife to tell a thrilling story of how it saved their lives, and to express gratitude, you can make up your mind they have a real reason. Letters without number, telling how they drove home in comfort and safety with one or both wishbones broken; how they can take trips of 250 miles in a Ford car without fatigue of arms or back; how they can keep perfect control of their car in sand, mud and snow, or crossing car tracks in slippery going, and a dozen other merits, you can depend upon it these are satisfied customers. The unsolicited testimony of this sort sounds good to us, and we expect to hear a lot more of it at the Boston Show this year."

WHITTREDGE GARAGES

How To Find Us

At The Boston Auto Show

From Main Entrance, take stairway at right beyond Telephone Booths; at top, turn to the right, go 40 feet and you are there—

Space 611-612

Second Floor

Back of Paul Revere Hall

If you can't come to the Show

TELEPHONE BREAKERS 3210

Or Mail This Coupon for our 1925 Catalogue right off the press.

Whittredge Portable Buildings Co.

978 Broad St., West Lynn, Mass.

Gentlemen: You may send me your free, illustrated Catalogue A of 1925 Whittredge Garages.

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

I may be interested in garages for ( ) cars.

NASH

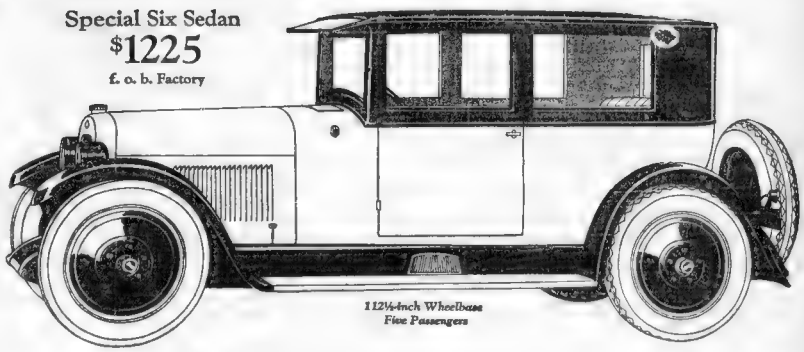
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

AT THE SHOW

Special Six Sedan

$1225

f. o. b. Factory



112½-inch Wheelbase

Five Passengers

A Brand of Performance That Will Amaze You

T-H-A-T-'-S T-H-E R-E-S-U-L-T of the new-type engineering C. W. Nash has incorporated in the design of this perfected valve-in-head Special Six motor.

R-O-A-D-A-B-I-L-I-T-Y! Extremely low-swung and beautifully balanced, this car seems literally to drive closer to the road at high speed.

C-O-N-T-R-O-L! Nash engineered the steering mechanism especially for use with balloon tire equipment and 4-wheel brakes. So the Sedan handles with the most pleasing ease and lightness.

B-R-A-K-I-N-G! Unquestionably Nash has set the pace for the industry with these special 4-wheel brakes. They are fully equalized on all four wheels, never affected by climatic changes, and they pull the car down smoothly to a dead-stop in record-breaking time, without lurching or skidding.

Their design is a model of clean-cut simplicity and it has fewer points requiring lubrication than any other mechanical system.

V-A-L-U-E! At the price, $1225 f. o. b. factory, with this brilliant performance, superb body craftsmanship, and with 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, and 5 disc wheels included *at no extra cost,* the Special Six Sedan is far and away the greatest value of its field.

Nash builds also the Advanced Six 5-Pass. Sedan $1485, f. o. b. Factory

SPECIAL SIX SERIES
112½-inch Wheelbase

Five-Passenger Touring	$1095
Roadster	1095
Sedan	1225

f. o. b. Milwaukee

ADVANCED SIX SERIES
121-inch Wheelbase

Roadster	$1375
Five-Passenger Touring	1375
Five-Passenger Sedan	1485
Four-DoorSedan(5-Pass.)	1495

ADVANCED SIX SERIES
127-inch Wheelbase

Seven-Pass. Touring	$1525
Victoria (4-Pass.)	2090
Four-Door Coupe	2190
Seven-Passenger Sedan	2290

f. o. b. Kenosha

C. P. ROCKWELL, INC.

New England Distributors of Nash Cars and Trucks

640 COMMONWWEALTH AVENUE

BOSTON

ROCKEFELLER'S FIRST CAR A PEERLESS

John D., Sr., Bought It More Than 20 Years Ago—Then a "Sensation"

At a time like the present, when one hears much about the progress of the first quarter century of the automobile industry, one can best visualize the great advance by comparing the products of a specific organization as they were then and are now.

The contrast is marvelous when one considers the one and two cylinder topless material [illegible] produced in [illegible]on was one of the truly fine powered cars of today.

While the most striking contrast is the physical appearance and performance, no less remarkable is the fact that today a car with the many modern features, finer materials, finer craftsmanship, greatly enlarged size and multiplied power, is lower in price.

"RICHEST IN WORLD."

A little more than twenty years ago a much-talked-of sale of an automobile was that to "the richest man in the world." In fact when John D. Rockefeller purchased his first motor car or August 4, 1901, the news was regarded of sufficient interest to be telegraphed over the country by news gathering organizations.

Mr. Rockefeller's first car was an open model Peerless, manufactured in his home city of Cleveland, and the price he paid for it was $5,000, which is considerably more than that of the finest Peerless Equipoised Eight enclosed car of today.

Only four years prior to that time the Peerless Company, always a manufacturer of only high-grade cars, was building one and two-cylinder cars, and a few years earlier its product was bicycles.

"EQUIPOISED EIGHT."

And a few weeks ago the same company introduced a model that has been widely acclaimed as embodying the greatest advance of recent years in [illegible] the Equipoised Eight with [illegible] tionless motor.

From the noisily chugging, jouncing, one and two-cylinder cars to the smooth, powerful five car of today, as exemplified by the Peerless Equipoised Eight, is a span that measures the great strides the automobile has made in the past quarter of a century.

Linscott Celebrates 20 Years of Success; Reo Distributor Has Complete Motor Line

Shows Steady Expansion and Consistent Success Since Start in Back Bay 20 Years Ago

It is an interesting and significant fact that when Reo celebrates an anniversary the Linscott Motor Company of Boston can celebrate a similar occasion itself, for these two institutions have progressed together since each first started in business.

Reo first entered the automobile market in 1905 and on February 22 of that same year the Linscott Motor Company opened its doors as the first dealer selling this make of automobiles. Since that time the Boston organization has handled Reo consistently and has enjoyed remarkable and successful growth.

It is a long step from the small store and basement on Columbus avenue, which housed the Linscott Motor Company first to the nine building [illegible] The entire three-story building at 566-570 Commonwealth avenue, extending through to Beacon street, is now used by the sales department and general offices, with an extension occupying the major part of three floors and basement at 23-33 Brookline avenue devoted entirely to Reo service, and there are service stations also at No. 17 Saville street, Quincy, and in the rear of No. 397 Main street, Melrose.

Sales branches are also maintained at No. 86 Washington street, Quincy; No. 397 Main street, Melrose; No. 2089 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, and Walden street, Concord.

In addition to these retail branches of the Linscott Motor Company, there are some fifty dealers and subdealers scattered at advantageous points throughout Vermont, New Hampshire and Eastern Massachusetts, the wholesale territory [illegible] Lawrence Reo distributorship is located in other parts of New England, too, so that Reo sales and high class service are always available to the motorist wherever he may go.

At top, left, a Reo truck, and at top, right, a Reo 20-passenger sedan bus. In middle, James M. Linscott and a Reo roaster. At bottom, new Reo sedan.

SHORT MONTH GREATEST FOR NASH CO.

February, the shortest month of the year, was the biggest month Nash Motors has had since the company was established eight years ago last August. The sweeping demand for the Nash Special Six and Advanced Six series in the more significant because shipments of the industry as a whole, during the same month, were below normal. The Nash record, established last October, was shattered when February, even though shorter by three days, outstripped the best previous month in Nash history by 10 per cent.

A big majority of these cars went almost immediately into the hands of retail purchasers, demand in practically all sections of the country being in excess of the dealers' allotment; in fact "immediate delivery" has been the order of the day, regardless of season, ever since the introduction of the new line of Nash Special and Advanced Six models on August 1.

"The unprecedented demand for Nash cars in the six months that have elapsed since the introduction of the new line leaves no doubt as to the manner in which they have been accepted by the public," says E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company.

N. E. DISTRIBUTORS FOR "DOUBLE DIAMOND"

The Campbell Motor Parts Corp. has purchased the Automotive Gear Company's Boston Branch and now is official distributors for New England on the following products: "Double Diamond" ring gears and pinions, differential and transmission parts, also axle shafts.

17 Days to Paint Car

Nash devotes seventeen days to the painting of each car. There are 24 separate operations and 16 actual coats are applied. All this painstaking work results in a rich, glossy tone that endures long

Must Be Fit for Jobs

Every new employe at the Willys-Overland auto factory at Toledo is given a physical examination, to determine physical fitness for the job assigned, and is regularly observed or examined thereafter to make sure that his health and physical condition are maintained.

PUT ON NEW TOPS BEFORE SELLING THEIR OLD CARS

The United States Auto Top Company, reports that many people are having new tops put on their cars before they sell them, because they find that the improved appearance will increase the sale price beyond the small cost of the new tops

SEE Oldsmobile's De Luxe Sedan at the show! Six Cylinders—Fisher Body—Duco Finish—Balloon Tires—*everything* you desire in the way of equipment! And only $1375. *(f. o. b. Lansing).*

Auto Show Booths 139 and 145

Boston Oldsmobile Co.
940 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Regent 8610

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

AUTO SHOW

OLDSMOBILE *Six*
All models on display at
MALDEN CENTER GARAGE
466-70 MAIN STREET
MALDEN, MASS.
PHONES: MALDEN 1066 and 1760

'Saturation Point' Never Reached, Says Capt. Rickenbacker

The new Rickenbacker 6 brougham and, inset, Captain E. V. Rickenbacker.

"I am still searching for that 'point of saturation' about which I have heard so much but never seen," says Captain E. V. Rickenbacker.

"We have gone around the circle once again—another year has passed into history—and still that mythical 'point' about which we have been told so often and which the Glooms predicted is always getting nearer, still seems to be as far away as ever.

"I refer, of course, to that theory which has been propounded by statistical theorists that some day, somehow the production of certain commodities will reach a point where the volume can no longer be absorbed by customers.

"Like many other superstitions, this one thrives in spite of the fact that no proof of its soundness has ever been forthcoming.

"Now it is an interesting fact that history records no case where any kind of commodity has ever reached a 'point of saturation.'

"In some cases a certain commodity has been supplanted in the natural course of progress by invention of a better one, but even then, a need was still found for the more primitive type, and in quantities greater than ever. The bicycle is a case in point.

"The thing that misleads the superficial thinker is the fact that he has seen the local or regional market flooded with some article at some time. As a matter of fact that does not prove that that article had been produced in excess of the general demand.

"It merely proved that at a certain place there was a surplus of a certain article for a certain brief period. At that same moment, at some other place there was an unsatisfied demand for that article.

"The only problem involved, then, was one of transportation, more likely, the answer could be found in a faulty sales method.

"The sales department had miscalculated the needs of a certain territorial market, and as a result there was a momentary surplus at some points while a famine existed at others.

"So far as the automobile is concerned, I maintain that inasmuch as California has proven it can afford (and now owns) one automobile for every two and a half individuals—men, women and babies—of its population; and inasmuch as California's wealth is no greater per capita than that of many other states; that her natural wealth and possibilities are very much less than that of most, therefore, until there is an automobile for every two and a half people in the United States we need not even look to the vast markets which are rapidly developing in other countries, and on other continents.

"Forty-four million motor cars will be required to fully equip the American public with adequate transportation facilities, according to the standard set by California.

"That is nearly three times as many as there are in existence today.

"And while we are trying to supply that demand, California, which to date shows no diminution in its capacity for absorbing cars, will be getting us a still higher quota at which to aim, while a few millions of those old cars now in service will need to be replaced. The natural question is 'Where do they all go, and why are so many needed.'

"I heard the same question asked ten years ago—twenty years ago.

"Inasmuch as there was no satisfactory answer then, I do not attempt to answer it now. I have never heard it satisfactorily answered—why more than it can be explained why some men of moderate means buy fifty-two neckties in a year."

Until You See the APPERSON

You won't realize why everybody is talking about that new Straight-Away 8

Mechanical Gear Shift, of course

SPACE at the show 11

AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICAL RADIO SPECIALISTS

A Scientifically Complete Testing Laboratory, Repair Parts Carried for All Makes of Generators, Starters and Magnetos

We Sell Service and Distribute Stromberg-Carlson Radio Products

OFFICIAL SALES AND SERVICE FOR

BIJUR MOTOR APPLIANCE CO.
OWEN-DYNETO ELECTRIC CO.
WEBSTER ELECTRIC CO.
EISEMANN MAGNETO CO.
ECLIPSE BENDIX DRIVES
RAYFIELD CARBURETORS
STAR K PISTON RINGS
NEWTONE HORNS

THE LENK ELECTRIC CO.
1088 to 1094 Boylston Street
Near Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. Kenmore 4045 and 4046
For 12 Years at the Same Location

PERMA-TITE

NOT ONLY STAYS PUT BUT IT LOCKS ITSELF

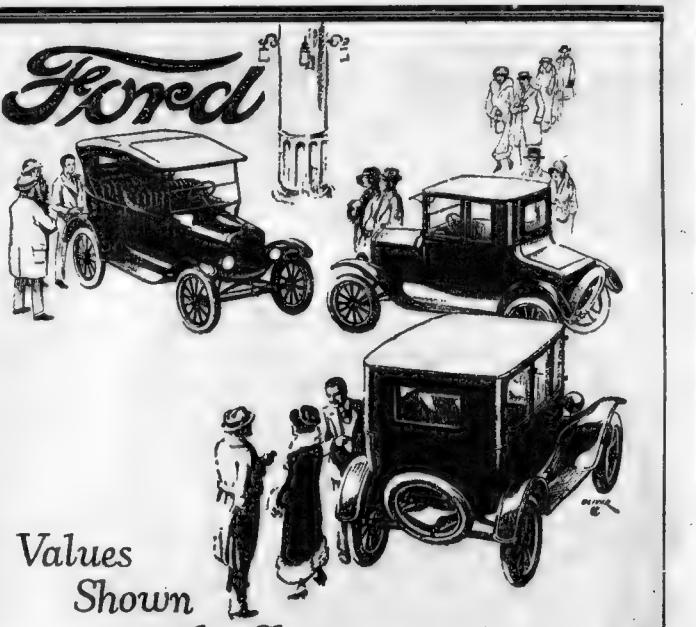
Where PERMA-TITE Should Be Used—
Automobiles, Trucks, Bumpers, Shock Absorbers, Domestic Equipment, Motor Boats, Motor Cycles, Number Plates

IN SHORT—To Replace All Ordinary Nuts in the Many Places Where Vibration Shakes Them Loose.

When You Order Nuts—Say Perma-tite Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.

Industrial Lock Nut Co.
So. Hanover, Mass. Phone 118-R

Ford



Values Shown at the Show

The exhibit of Ford Closed and Open Cars at this year's Automobile Show should interest you, because it represents the greatest values in motor car history.

PRICES

Fordor Sedan	$660
Tudor Sedan	580
Coupe	520
Touring	290
Runabout	260

All prices f.o.b. Detroit

On open models demountable rims and starter are $35 extra

More car-owners every year come to the ultimate realization that a Ford delivers more dependable, care-free mileage per dollar invested than any other car.

First cost, upkeep and depreciation are all lower. Service is more widely available.

Be sure to visit the Ford Display. It will convince you that you cannot make a more sensible or profitable purchase of a car than a Ford.

See These Models at
Exhibition at Mechanics Building
Ford Space 100—Trucks and Tractors 302
Lincoln Space 17—Also at Copley-Plaza Salon

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

TIRE PRICES ALWAYS LOWER IN OFF SEASON

"Buy your tires early in Spring," advises Mr. A. Paul, of the Royal Tire Co. Tire manufacturers and dealers find themselves overstocked and in order to reduce these larger stocks sell at lower prices than prevail during the summer months when the big rush is on.

"Coal companies," continued Mr. Paul, "have offered discounts on purchases made during the quiet season, and the tire companies also find this means necessary in order to distribute production as evenly as possible.

"People are continuing to discard their regular style tires for the comfort of balloons," said Mr. Paul.

"Bear Us in Mind for Bearings"

BUDD BALLOON TIRE WHEELS

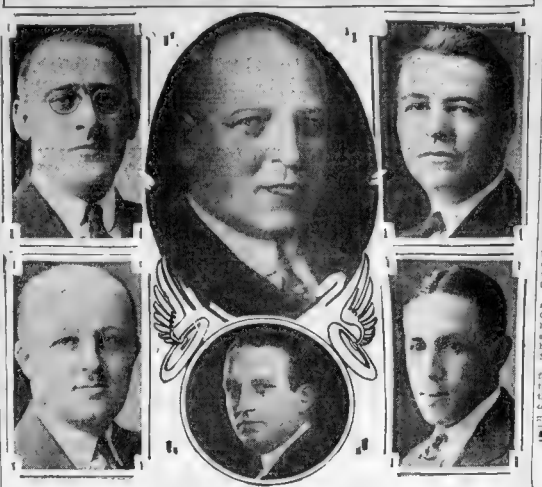
We carry the largest and most complete stock of BEARINGS AND WHEELS IN NEW ENGLAND

Repairing, Enameling and straightening all makes of Wire and Disc Wheels.

BEARINGS & MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.

744 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Asp. 4130 4231 BOSTON

W. C. SILLS AND HIS EXECUTIVES



One of the largest distributors of autos in New England is the Sills-Chevrolet Company. In the top centre is W. C. Sills, president. At his left, is I. M. Scheiscel, controller. At the right is A. A. Frame, manager of wholesale sales. Lower left, F. J. Haekett, manager of wholesale parts; in lower centre, R. B. Kayser, manager of retail sales, and at right, J. W. Rose, manager of wholesale service.

ADVISES REGULAR INSPECTION OF TIRES

"Clean tires like clean teeth never decay," says Mr. James Rosenfield of the A-1 Tire Company, who has been in the tire business since 1904. "They will wear out, yes, but our customers find that if they come in regularly to have their tires treated and cared for by the A-1 Tire Company's secret method, they will get from five to eight thousand more miles from any make of tire.

"After tires have been run for a few weeks small pebbles, rust flakes and dirt begin to gather between the shoe and the tube. If this is allowed to remain the tube will become chafed and porous, air will slowly escape and the motorist soon finds himself riding on insufficient by inflated tubes which wears out more tires than any other one thing. If tires are regularly inspected stone bruises and other hidden defects can be discovered in time to be repaired. Our system of inspection and repair prevents blowouts and over wear from any of these causes."

Standard Equipment

Nash now gives five specially designed disc wheels and full balloon tires as standard equipment of all models of the Advanced Six and Special Six Series.

BROOKS-SKINNER CO. INC.

Largest Builders of Wood-Steel GARAGES-BUNGALOWS IN NEW ENGLAND

Over 12,000 Satisfied Customers. Enroll a Wonderful Record. Show Room 523-27

Before you buy any Garage or Bungalow send for our Illustrated Catalog Show Room 523-27

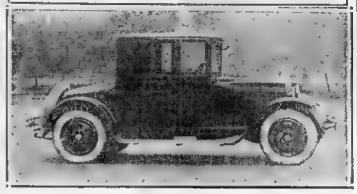
Our STEEL clapboard garages are built of copper bearing non rusting iron and will last a lifetime. This clapboard is patented by the Brooks Skinner Co. and not manufactured by any other company.

Brooks Skinner garages are recognized as being the finest constructed garages built today. It will pay you to have the best and be satisfied. We have all models and styles at reasonable prices, which include garages from one to 25 car capacity.

Our WOOD GARAGES are very heavily constructed and lined on the inside with a heavy fireproof imitated paper.

BROOKS-SKINNER CO. INC. QUINCY, MASS. TEL. GRANITE 5090

SMART DODGE COUPE



This special type B Dodge Brothers Coupe is particularly well liked by travelling men and physicians. It is easy to handle and comfortable for long trips.

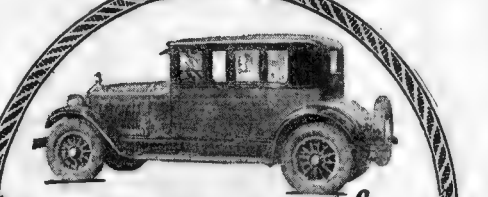
33 'GAS MULES' AND 20 TRUCKS IN FACTORY USE

Thirty-three "gas mules" and twenty power trucks are used in the Willys-Overland auto factory to haul loads of material between various departments on the premises. A "gas mule" is a very short chassis with an Overland motor, geared for slow speed and great power in pulling heavy trailer loads.

Nash Leads at Shows

At all the big automobile shows held since the first of the year Nash has rolled up a record-breaking volume of business.

"With these shows as an indication of public preference, 1925 should witness the greatest sales year that Nash has ever had," says F. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company. In Detroit, the home of motor cars, the Nash gain was 200 per cent. over last year.



Stearns

SLEEVE VALVE SIX CYLINDER Motor Cars SPECIAL SIX CYLINDER

The true worth of a motor car is measured by its performance. Owners of Stearns-Knight know from years of service that theirs is the car of constant dependability and continuous economy.

J. H. MacAlman
96 Massachusetts Avenue
Show Spaces, 15-19 Main Hall

ATWATER KENT

Ignition and Radio Instruments

Official Distributors
Howe & Company
883 Boylston St.
Tel. Back Bay 3185

ACCESSORIES DISTRIBUTED BY CONNELL

"Word has just been received that the Gardner 8s and 8light are equipped with Gabriel Snubbers as standard equipment on all models," says H. D. Green manager of W. J. Connell Co., Gabriel Snubber distributors. "This makes nearly 40 cars already standard equipped and an equal number coming through from the factory with holes in the frame for Gabriel Snubbers to encourage installation by the purchaser.

All people who own automobiles are now vitally interested as never before in the riding quality of the car, therefore, greatly interested when they know "How Gabriel gets its greater comfort."

For years—in fact ever since the advent of the motor car, Schebler Carburetors have been known as the heart of the automobile. "Now our slogan is The World's Finest and here is how we figure it out," says Mr. Green.

"In addition to a list of 44 manufacturers comprising automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and tractors there are 103 other manufacturers of marine engines, stationary engines, gasoline railway cars, lighting plants and road building machinery who are using the Schebler Carburetors as standard equipment.

Road dust is the main cause for engine wear, and an air filter is necessary. Results based on nearly four years' experience with the Protectomotor made by Staynew Filter Corp., Rochester, N. Y., show that an engine with such protection will operate 50,000 to 75,000 miles without overhaul and 13,000 to 15,000 miles without grinding valves and cleaning carbon.

It's a Wise Man That Can Tell His Own Car

An amusing story is told by Mr. Carlson of the C. Carlson Company.

None time ago a man brought in his automombile to be renickeled. It was a popular medium priced car with its radiator in chipped and peeling condition. However, the Carson Company renickeled it in their usual manner.

Later when the owner came in to get his car he was not only greatly pleased and astonished with the results, but failed to recognize his own car until it was pointed out to him.

J. B. HUNTER COMPANY
HARDWARE

Our automotive department specializes in standard high grade motor accessories.

Folberth and Malco Windshield Wipers
Ace, See-More Stop and Tail Lights
Monogram Motometer Bars
Alemite Grease Guns
Sentry Horn Control

Auto Polishes
Simoniz 50c; H. L. F. 50c and $1; Shine-Easy 60c

Boyce Motometers $3.50—$7.50—$10
Vases, cut glass $2—$2.50—$2.75
Auto Clocks $3.50—$5—$7.50
Stop and Tail Lights $3.50—$4.50—$5
Cigar Lighters $3.50—$5—$6.50
Tool Kits $3.50—$5—$7.50

Safety Oilers, 50c — Ash Trays, $1
Tow Ropes, $2.50

Everything in Motor Car Accessories

J. B. HUNTER COMPANY
60 Summer St., Boston

"Motor Car History will be made this week at the *Show* by the *new* line of Six Cylinder Willys-Knight *and* Six Cylinder Overland Fine Cars"

John N. Willys
President, Willys-Overland Company
Toledo, Ohio

The Complete New Willys-Overland Line:

New Six-Cylinder Overland
Standard Sedan - - - - $ 985
De Luxe Sedan - - - - $1150

New Six-Cylinder Willys-Knight
Touring - - - - - - - $1845
Roadster - - - - - - - $1845
Coupe-Sedan - - - - - $2145
Brougham - - - - - - $2295
4-Passenger Coupe - - - $2345
Sedan - - - - - - - - $2495

New Four-Cylinder Overland
Touring - - - - - $ 495
Coupe - - - - - - $ 635
Coupe-Sedan - - - - $ 585
Sedan - - - - - - $ 715

New Four-Cylinder Willys-Knight
Touring - - - - - $1295
Coupe - - - - - - $1495
Coupe-Sedan - - - - $1495
Sedan - - - - - - $1575
Brougham - - - - - $1695

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

WILLYS-OVERLAND Fine MOTOR CARS

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.
528 Commonwealth Avenue

RETAIL DEALERS
BOSTON OVERLAND CO.
533 Commonwealth Avenue

Dealers in Metropolitan Boston

Allston—Morrison Motors Co., 286 North Harvard St.
Arlington—Arlington Overland Co., 20-22 Mass. Ave.
Belmont—Belmont Overland Co., 237 Belmont St.
Dorchester—Boston Overland Co., 740 Blue Hill Ave.
Malden—Ferry St. Garage, Ferry St., at Eastern Ave.
Medford—Stevens Stearns, 25-27 Salem St.
Melrose—Smith Bros. Garage, 467-469 Main St.
Quincy—Quincy Overland Co., 88 Washington St.
Revere—Martin's Garage
Roslindale—Roslindale Overland Co., 20 Belgrade Ave.
Roxbury—Magnet Motor Car Co., 14 Walnut Ave.
Somerville—Stevens Stearns, 403 Highland Ave.
Waltham—Mellica Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
Watertown—Washington Motor Car Co., 21 Mt. Auburn St.
Wellesley—Wellesley Overland Co., 69 Central St.
W. Newton—C. L. Dutton Co., 979-981 Watertown St.
Winchester—Brad Swift, 605 Main St.
Wollaston—Wm. A. Farley

JACKSON ELECTRIC IS DOING GOOD BUSINESS

One of the most interesting exhibits at the automobile show is that of the Jackson Electric Company, spaces 646-648, where the finest automobile electric equipment is displayed.

William L. Howard, manager, says: "Our business and selling costs are going down as a result of the service methods we have adopted. Time stations authorized factory service stations had the only places to have electrical troubles corrected. Genuine factory parts is the customer's guarantee that the job has been taken care of exactly as the maker of the equipment would have done it."

Of equal interest is the exhibit of clocks and speedometers by the same company, which has the authorized sales and service in New England for Waltham speedometers and clocks.

$5000 a Side
My Latest
SHOCK ABSORBERS
For automobiles are the
Best in the World
and most economical
Boston Automobile Show
Space 518, Dept. F
ERNST FLENTJE
1648 Cambridge Street
Cambridge, Mass.
Telephone University 0950

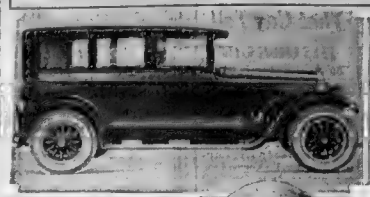
USED PARTS FOR ALL STANDARD MAKES OF CARS

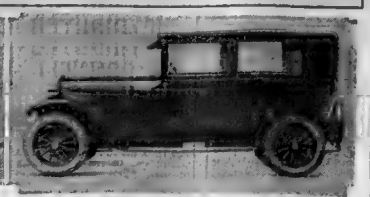
1917-18 Marmon | 1918 4 cyl. Stearns Knight
1918-19 Daniels 8 | 1911 Model 37A and 48 Winton
1916-17 McFarland 6 | 1914-17 Twin 6 Packard
1920-21 Scripps Booth 6 cyl. | 191 Cadillac
1918-19 Dodge | 1915 Six Buick
1915-16 Stanley 4 cyl. 50 H. P. | 1911 16 Page
1917 16 Model | 1913 16 Model
1917-18 National 6 | 1916-17 Stanley
1917 Wide 32 Velie | Seymour
1918 Jordan | 1921 Model 6-48
1918 17 35 and 48 Locomobile | Work and rear end for Buick
1915-16 Model 48 Pierce Arrow | 1918 Model D R. Stevens Duryea
1918-21 Chandler

H. BROMFIELD
812 Webster Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Bal. 7179

EXPERT DRIVING
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
With hands on OWNER'S car or furnished car to STUDENTS FORD lessons individual. Women and particular invalids given INDIVIDUAL attention. Prepare now for Summer driving. Know Your Car.
REID'S AUTO SCHOOL
91 Church St., Nonant, near Columbus Av.
To the Beach Via Jamaica Plain, Highway Continue

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND MODELS





At left, the Willys Knight Six Sedan; at right, the Overland Six Sedan, and below, at left, John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company.

GENUINE FORD PARTS BEST FOR REPAIRS

One thing the car owner should always keep in mind when he goes to purchase replacement parts is that there is a vast difference between the genuine and what purposes to be just as good, in other words, the imitation. The price appeal is apt to attract him to accept the counterfeit at the sacrifice of quality and the more important factor, safety.

It is obvious that the producer of the spurious part has only a limited market, and having such, has limited production with the result that he must necessarily limit quality in order to reach a price even approximating that of the genuine.

On the other hand, the motor car manufacturer, producing in quantity, and enjoying wide markets, incorporates high quality in his products in order to maintain and extend these markets.

NOTED EXAMPLES.

Nowhere are there to be found any more interesting examples of how exceptional quality can be brought into quantity production than in the plants of the Ford Motor Company. Quality is the one great essential factor for without it there could be no quantity output. Every part must be made to the highest standard and machined to extremely close limits, so that it will fit properly and give the utmost in performance.

For instance, take the steering knuckle spindle, the small piece of steel, only a little over seven inches long, around which the front wheels of the Ford cars revolve. Necessarily they must be hard to resist wear and strong and tough enough to stand up under all kinds of road shocks.

RECENT COMPARISON.

A recent comparison of a counterfeit spindle with a genuine showed the counterfeit to be only one-third as strong. It was made from machine steel. The genuine Ford spindle is made of special alloy steel and hardened and toughened by highly scientific heat treatment. Further, this high quality is constantly maintained under a schedule that calls for the production of more than 16,000 Ford spindles daily.

This is only one example out of many that could be cited to illustrate the vast difference between the genuine and the counterfeit. It ought to be sufficient, however, to impress upon any car owner the necessity of always using genuine parts. They are the most economical and the safest.

Effortless Steering

Particularity will women admire and appreciate the effortless steering features of Nash cars. The entire mechanism has been specially engineered for use with balloon tire and four wheel brake equipment. There is now an increased leverage which completely nullifies the normal steering resistance when parking.

OPINION ABOUT BUS REVERSED BY RAILROADS

"The outstanding development of the automobile world, the one novel and unexpected happening of the last years, is the complete about face and reversal of the railroads of the country in their attitude toward busses. Perhaps I should limit the application of this statement to local roads for, contrary to the usual course of events, the Far West and the Middle West have brought about the change, and have proved to New England that motor-driven vehicles are cheaper, more flexible and more satisfactory passenger carriers than the railroads, and that there is no conflict of interest between the two."

This was the theme of a talk to Dodge Brothers dealers and salesmen delivered by Mr. H. Hodgdon, general manager of the Hensnaw Motor Co. on the subject of the new Graham Brothers motorbus.

CITES B. & M. ACTION.

"The recent action of the Boston & Maine," said Mr Hodgdon, "in petitioning for leave to abandon several side-roads and to replace steam and rail by gasoline and highways, is a tardy recognition of the truth that Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers have been broadcasting for several years, but to which New England seemed to turn a deaf ear. For years Graham Brothers busses, with Dodge Brothers power plant, have been doing yeoman service in the West, carrying passengers to and from the railroads, traversing seemingly impassible roads, and in some districts advancing the cause of education by transporting school-children to the "consolidated schools.

"Abundance of proof that motor-busses are both practical and profitable has overwhelmed the conservative opposition to such projects here, and within the next decade we shall probably see wonderful developments in motorbus transportation.

NEW GRAHAM BUS.

"The new twenty-two passenger Graham Brothers bus which you have seen here this week is the last word in sturdy and economical motor transportation. Several intercity routes employing these vehicles have already begun operation in New England, and a considerable portion of our business in the next few years will undoubtedly come from this new activity.

"The known dependability of Dodge Brothers power plant, the universality of prompt and expert service, and above all the surprising economy coupled with a surplus of power make all types of Graham Brothers-Dodge busses the ideal equipment for the hilly New England country, and the low price which enormous quantity production enables us to offer are attractions that create a wide and broadening market for the rapidly increasing output of Graham Brothers in this line."

"Americans First"

American citizens are given first preference in employment at the Willys-Overland auto factory, applicants of foreign birth being required to present their naturalization papers or at least "first papers" before they are hired, and they are required to complete their naturalization within the time allowed by law.

BLAKE-MARR'S OLDS AGENCY BOOMING

One of the most progressive Oldsmobile agencies in Boston is that of Blake-Marr, Inc.

They have been fortunate in procuring the services of Mr. Albert L. Ayer, who has become a member of the firm and general sales manager.

In a recent interview, Mr Ayer was most optimistic, predicting a large business for the automotive industry, and a banner year for Oldsmobile cars. Mr. Ayer, says in looking back over a short period of time the response of the public to Oldsmobile cars has been phenomenal. "I find that with the combined purchasing power of the great General Motors and the Oldsmobile Company, they have been able to offer a car of such luxury that it otherwise could only be purchased at a sum far greater than the very low price of the Oldsmobile Six."

In conjunction with luxury, it also offers style, advance design, beauty and grace, all artistically blended, which makes it a source of pride, pleasure and comfort to its owner. Tire mileage, fuel and oil consumption has proved to the thousands of Oldsmobile owners that it is the most economical six-cylinder car in the country today.

NOYES LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR, IT IS DECLARED

Remarkable Development Recorded in Commonwealth Ave. Plant

On Commonwealth avenue, in the heart of Boston's new automobile row, is the home of the Noyes Buick Company, the largest single distributor of automobiles in the world.

Incorporated in 1915 and handling Buick cars from that time until the present day, this concern has made itself known from coast to coast as one of the most successful of its kind in automotive merchandising. It stands as a concrete answer to the assertions made by some of the prophets of the business world that the day of the wholesale distributor in the automobile field is on the wane.

Year after year its business has increased until in the season of 1924 it reached the astonishing total of $26,000,000. The Noyes Buick territory includes all of the six New England States with the exception of four counties in the southwestern portion of Connecticut. Within this field the per capita ownership of Buick cars is higher than in any similar territory in the country.

Careful observers of the automobile industry consider this condition to be the result of two contributing causes. In the first place the Buick car has always possessed those qualities which made it a leader in its particular field. In the second place the New England organization has been headed by Harry K. Noyes. It is to his energy, imagination and powers of organization that the Noyes-Buick Company owes its present commanding position.

The whole structure of the Noyes interests is built upon a foundation of confidence in the merchandise and in the reliability and integrity of the concern itself. The growth of the business has been rapid but surely directed. Its development has been well balanced. The success attained is an example of the achievement possible through a combination of old fashioned New England business principles and modern methods of organization.

DODGE TOURING CAR

This car is one of the most popular in America. It is a real family car for the average citizen.

M'KONE TIRES NOW DISTRIBUTED IN N. E.

The McKone Tire Company of New England makes its introductory bow to New England's distributors and customers. Although a product of proven merit throughout the rest of the country, it is through the efforts of R. C. Glidden that it is being brought to New England. Mr. Glidden has introduced other tires to this part of the country and his experience and judgment is that of an expert.

Mr. Glidden is able to offer to associate distributors a contract for six years to all who qualify. This is unusual, and most desirable.

WONDERFUL CASE OF AUTO REBUILDING

we are showing here which is only one of the many that have been performed from a wreck to a perfect car at our shop. It is like building an automobile originally and whipping it into shape so that it is as good as when first bought. You can have new parts made, bodies, etc., repaired or a used car made new.

SCALES AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
178 Brighton Ave., Allston (Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 8178-J)

SEE
AT THE SHOW
Low-cost Transportation
Star Cars
The Car for the Millions
WITH THE
MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR
DURANT MOTORS INC.

8

HUPMOBILE—THOUSANDS ALREADY REGARD IT AS AMERICA'S GREATEST EIGHT

More than any other fine car, it combines compactness for handling and parking with roominess for riding comfort

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MAKE THE FOUR-CYLINDER HUPMOBILE MORE DESIRABLE THAN EVER BEFORE

4

It offers amazing economy and long life with reliability not surpassed in any price class

BE SURE YOU SEE THE MAGNIFICENT HUPMOBILE EIGHT MODELS AT THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Metropolitan Dealers

JEFFREY-NICHOLS COMPANY
971 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Telephone Brighton 5760

BRYANT G. SMITH & SONS CO.
661 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.
Telephone Kenmore 6810

Distributor for New England
JEFFREY-NICHOLS MOTOR COMPANY
971 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

HUPMOBILE

VATCO

If It Fits
It's a Vatco

Manufacturers of
FINE
Motor Fabric Products

A complete line will be on display at the Auto Show.

Vatco Manufacturing Co.
Park Square, 64-72 Eliot St.
BOSTON, MASS.

Space 634
Auto Show

REO, This Year

1925 will be a big year for Reo. Especially will this be true in New England. Already, this year, the Linscott Motor Company has experienced business which far out-distances all similar seasons in the past, in fact the week of February 9-14 broke all records in retail passenger car sales for any week in our entire twenty years' history. And the selling season is not expected to begin until at least two weeks after that date.

WHAT is responsible for Reo's tremendous growth in prestige and popularity, especially the rapid increase in Reo passenger cars in the past few seasons? The question has been asked of us, and it is difficult to answer. Nevertheless it is a fact; Reo, always an important factor in the automobile world, is establishing itself more and more securely in the minds and hearts of the motoring public.

HERE are some of the things which have helped:—A twenty years' history of honest values, keeping faith with the public. Automobile goodness the first consideration, price secondary and so established as to render a profit that is fair and no more. Low fate of depreciation; high re-sale value. Mechanical excellence, combining features that have proved worthy—and not until they have been so proved. Designs in keeping with the most fashionable ideas. Special features such as balloon tires, sub-frame construction, a powerful and thoroughly successful engine, "both-feet" braking control, etc. And a large clientele of loyal and enthusiastic owners, who talk Reo to their friends.

Turn this success to your own advantage in 1925. Investigate the merits of Reo today.

REO PASSENGER CARS

New Roadster, 2 or 4-Passengers, $1925 "20th Anniversary" Sedan, 5-Passengers, $1745
"Gold Standard" Coupe, 4-Passengers, $2140 "Gold Standard" Sedan, 5-Passengers, $2250
Five-Passenger Brougham, $2400
Delivered in Boston

REO COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

Model "F" Speed Wagon, Chassis Price, $1270 Heavy Duty Speed Wagon, Chassis Price, $2025
18-Passenger Reo Sedan Bus, $2550 21-Passenger Reo Pay-enter Bus, $2700
Reo Taxicab, $2395
Delivered in Boston

LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY
566 Commonwealth Avenue, BOSTON
2089 Massachusetts Avenue, CAMBRIDGE
Walden Street, CONCORD, Mass.
86 Washington Street, QUINCY
897 Main Street, MELROSE

Service Stations in Boston, Quincy and Melrose

MAYNARD SEES GREAT YEAR FOR TRUCKS

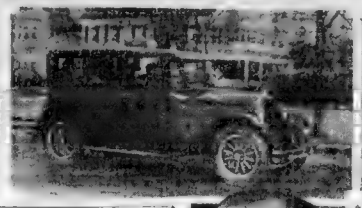
Mack Company Manager Says 1925 Sales Go Far Ahead of Expectations

Mr. E. A. Maynard, manager of the Boston Branch of the Mack Motor Truck Co., upon being asked regarding the sale of Mack Trucks in this territory, says that sales for 1924 and the first two months of 1925 have far exceeded all expectations. Mack Trucks have not only taken the leading role in the business industry of New England, but have more than ever demonstrated their efficiency in the commercial world.

In speaking of the enormous new Mack Plant at 75 North Beacon St., Mr. Maynard says it has made possible the most excellent service, and a system has been developed where by a truck is run up to the second floor by means of a ramp, and proceeds through the shop in such a manner as results in the greatest possible time-saving and efficiency.

Mr. Maynard, who has been associated with the Mack Truck Co. for a number of years, has become probably the best known man in the motor truck industry in this part of the country, coming in personal contact with the executives of many industries, many of which use large fleets of trucks.

IDEAL AMERICAN FAMILY CAR SAYS JEFFREY



ROSENFIELD PIONEER IN RUBBER INDUSTRY

"The sudden change in popular favor from the old style tires to the modern easy riding balloons has forced automobile manufacturers to equip their cars with the new type and left them with large stocks of the regular type on their hands. We are buying these regular style tires at a saving which is being passed on to our customers," states Pres. Irving Rosenfield, of the Boston Auto Tire Exchange, Inc.

Mr. Rosenfield, who has been in the tire business for 19 years, and who was one of the originators of the tire exchange plan, told of the transition from the tires that were used in the infancy of automobiling to the balloons of today.

"The first fabric tires were cured on an iron core. If improperly cured a wrinkle would form on the inside which would chafe the tube.

At left, above, is the new eight-cylinder five-passenger Hupmobile sedan, which has scored an immediate success. At right, four-cylinder Hupmobile club sedan with new lines and many refinements. Below, C. E. Jeffrey, president of Jeffrey-Nichols Company, New England distributors of Hupmobiles.

TWO MILLION CHEVROLET CARS BY EARLY JULY

Early in July, 1925, according to present production schedules, the Chevrolet Motor Company will have produced its two millionth car—the second motor car company to achieve this unique record.

A remarkable record when it is recalled that even in this youthful industry Chevrolet is not counted among the early pioneers. Organized on November 3, 1911, with a capital stock of $275,000, it has grown from a small, single factory to a far-flung, world wide organization with twelve modern factories and assembly plants, 7,000 dealers and a payroll of 76,000 men and women.

Rather a prosaic description of one of the most interesting and successful companies in the automotive industry—a company doing approximately a quarter of a billion dollars' worth of business annually.

Its commanding position has been attained through a policy of achievement rather than promise, and through the constant economies in production made possible by its tremendous output. All of these economies have redounded to the benefit of the public, both through lower purchase price and constant improvement of the product.

There was no great commotion in the automotive world when Chevrolet was organized in 1911. About that time the formation of automobile companies was rather a common occurrence. In 1912 the company produced 2,999 vehicles. During the first two years, in fact, Chevrolet did not make any decided ripple in trade waters.

Chevrolet did, however, create a furore in automobile circles in 1918 with the announcement of its model 490. The manufacture of a quality automobile at anywhere near the price was sensational.

Though the plants and facilities of the parent factory at Flint were enlarged many times to take care of expanding business, it was not until 1917 that the tremendous growth of Chevrolet began with the inauguration of assembly plants. In that year assembly plants, in addition to the one at the factory, were established at St. Louis, Mo., Tarrytown, N. Y., and Oakland, Cal.

Not content with the assembly plants, in 1922 Chevrolet began paralleling each of those assembly plants with a factory for the Fisher Body Corporation to build Chevrolet bodies.

In 1923 assembly plants, including Fisher Body Corporation plants, were established at Janesville, Wis., Cincinnati, O., and Buffalo, N. Y. The last Fisher Body plant to parallel a Chevrolet assembly plant is now beginning operation at Tarrytown, N. Y.

It has been through its increased production and the installation of the most scientific methods of manufacture that Chevrolet has been enabled to maintain its lead in holding down prices.

From the one small factory at the beginning, Chevrolet today occupies 147 buildings, with a total floor space of 6,656,227 square feet. Three hundred and forty-five acres of ground are occupied by the twelve Chevrolet plants, which are located in the following ten cities: Detroit and Bay City, Mich.; Buffalo and Tarrytown, N. Y.; Toledo and Cincinnati, O.; St. Louis, Mo.; Janesville, Wis., and Oakland, Cal.

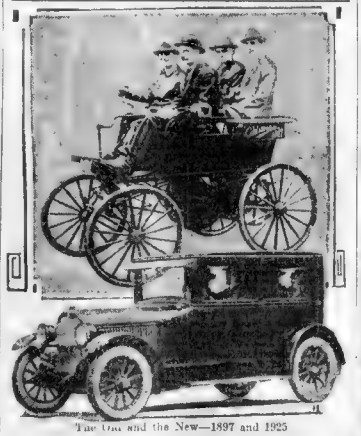
WHITTREDGE CO. BUILDS NEW FACTORY

In order to meet the constantly growing demand for portable metal garages of the Whittredge type, the Whittredge Portable Buildings Co., have erected a big new factory, 80x200 feet and installed new machinery of the most modern kind. The new building is made of the same galvanized Keystone Bessemer Metal as all their garages and other buildings.

They have also increased their exhibit to include all their standard garages for one car, two cars or three cars as well as gas stations and wayside stores.

In laying out and beautifying the grounds for their enlarged exhibit the Whittredge people have provided adequate parking space for those who come over the road. Being on the North Shore Boulevard at Commercial street, West Lynn, Mass., directly opposite their former location the new exhibit and factory are accessible by good roads from all directions. They are also convenient to trains of the Boston, R. B. & Lynn Narrow Gauge R.R. every few minutes, as the new plant adjoins the West Lynn station. Visitors are always welcome at "Whittredge Village," as the factory is known locally.

OLDSMOBILE OLDEST IN ITS CLASS



The Old and the New—1897 and 1925

Curtains Stored

Nash Motors has solved the problem of storage space for rain curtains by providing large compartments in the doors of the open models where the curtains are kept neatly folded when not in use. Not only is this method much more convenient, but it affords better protection to the curtains.

Can You Drive Well?

Mr. Reid of Reid's Auto School, Boston, says, "Prepare now for Summer driving and know your car." Women and parsimonious owners need careful teaching he finds after his many years experience.

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DISTINCTIVE CAR IS OFFERED BY ROLLIN

Four Models Shown From Finish to Suited Tops

Motor Car

"Rollin comes to the twenty-third annual Boston Show with four models which brilliantly represent the best thought and most advanced design of Mr Rollin White one of the acknowledged leaders in the automobile world today," said William Haskell of the Haskell Brothers Company, New England distributors.

In presenting these four distinct body styles, which include the five-passenger sedan, the five-passenger brougham, the three-passenger coupe and the five-passenger phaeton, the Rollin offers a carefully designed and well-balanced line of custom bodies which is calculated for beauty of line and excellence of construction only in the most expensive cars.

3-PASSENGER COUPE.

The three-passenger coupe is a beautiful example of the coach-builder's art. Superbly proportioned, elegantly furnished, with a color scheme in excellent taste but striking in its chromatic combination, this model will appeal to all classes of purchasers. It is equally suited for business or sport use, and its compactness, together with ease and extreme flexibility of operation, render it particularly popular with women drivers.

The distinctive Rollin green in a Duco finish, has been used for the coupe in harmonious tones, dark above the stream line body and light below. Aubed cowls is lent to port glasses, ambidext arms and nickeled radiator. As in all Rollin closed models, the windshield is in one piece and the hardware is neat and richly finished. All interiors are of the first quality throughout with many accessories such as an ornate windshield cleaner and rear vision mirror.

FIVE-PASSENGER BROUGHAM

The five-passenger brougham, which many declare to be the smartest car of the year, is exceptionally serviceable. It possesses at the same time unusual distinction of line and color.

The five-passenger sedan is a four-door model of great luxury and distinction of design. It is unusually roomy, yet has a compact and well proportioned appearance generally looking in sedans.

All these body styles are built, not only with regard to appearance, but with an eye to permanence. So strong is the construction that the possibility of developing squeaks and rattles is reduced to the vanishing point

Ready for Big Rush

Sears Auto Body Repair Shop, has made and put permits in one of the demands of motorists who plan to have their cars all ready for a first good touring weather

DISTINCTIVE COUPE

A distinctive model of unusually graceful and compact lines, which affords ample room for three persons. The appointments of this car are of finest quality throughout, being designed for comfort and quiet elegance. The color schemes is of Rollin Green, dark above the stream-line body bead, and light below, with Duco finis...

HYDE ENGINEERING CO. SHOWS FULCRUM SPRING

One of the real novelties at the automobile show is the Fulcrum Spring exhibit of the Hyde Engineer Company under supervision of Roy A. Faye, who says

"We have been simply swamped with inquiries from the interested in this wonderful spring suspension which makes the Ford the easiest riding car in the world and saves in upkeep and tires due to minimum road shocks.

"In these days when automotive construction has become so standardized it is rare indeed to see a basically new principle which shows the fundamental departure in spring construction

"The first cost of equipping a Ford with a Hyde fulcrum spring is not an expense, but a profitable investment, which returns to you rapidly in the form of savings and upkeep of engine, chassis, tires and gasoline, all with greater safety to the driver.

Anchors Fenders

A triple function is performed by the rigid headlight support tube on all Nash Advanced six and Special Six Series. Besides acting as a staunch support for the lamps this sturdy tube anchors the front fenders together. And it also contains the electric wiring, eliminating the unsightly loose wires hanging from the lamps

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Tube SHOW WEEK Tube SHOW WEEK

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Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
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30x3	2.25	32x4	2.95	33x4½	4.00
30x3½	2.50	33x4	3.90	34x4½	4.25
32x3½	3.00	34x4	4.40	35x4½	4.75

32x4½ $8.90 | 36x4½ $5.75
33x4½ 4.00 | 33x5 4.50
34x4½ 4.25 | 36x5 5.00
35x4½ 4.75 | 37x5 5.25

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It's always under the driver's thumbs.

It's beautiful on the wheel.

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ASK YOUR DEALER

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SAFE DRIVING IS AIDED BY SENTRY HORN CONTROL

Every driver knows that he must meet emergencies; must think and act quickly when danger threatens. Not only must he do the right thing to make safety certain for himself and others on the road, but he must have a practical and speedy signal service to warn those ahead of and behind him.

Safety signalling is the solution. When the horn signal is needed, it should be quick and snappy. One hundredth of a second gives the other fellow a better chance to act. Speedy signals are an absolute necessity.

And when the horn is needed is just the time that the driver can least afford to take one of his hands from the steering wheel to hit a button. Maximum safety demands a way to sound the horn without taking either hand from the rim of the wheel.

The Sentry Horn Control supplies this need by putting the button under the thumb. The careful driver replaces the old push button with a Sentry. By merely dropping either thumb, the signal goes out sharp and clear; there is no hesitation, no delay, no hunting for the button. He does not even have to think about it; his thumb is always over the signal, always on the job.

The motorists have adopted the Sentry Horn Control not as an accessory, but as a necessity. This safer and quicker signal has always been wanted. Today with traffic and road dangers increasing, it is needed more than ever.

The Sentry Horn Control is made by the Wilkey-Noyes Manufacturing Company in Somerville, and is distributed by leading jobbers and accessory stores.

C. W. Nash Points to Great Strides in Automobile Industry

Nash Motors Company officials, left to right: E. H. McCarty, general sales manager; C. W. Nash, president, and E. P. Rockwell, New England distributor.

Describes Advantages in Manufacturing, Selling and Financing in Auto Trade

By C. W. NASH,
President the Nash Motors Company.

In a study of the progress of the automobile industry one cannot help but be impressed with the great strides in sound manufacturing, merchandising and financing methods that have been made, particularly in the past ten years.

Twenty-five years ago, strictly speaking, there was no automobile industry—a little shop here and a shop there, inventors, inspired by zeal and gifted with vision were building by hand gasoline-propelled vehicles, a few had interested capital on a small scale, but at that time it had been demonstrated chiefly that these contrivances actually would run on their own power.

It was not long before capital became interested, and with capital came engineers, and so the industry, still facing a long period of pioneering and experimenting, began to take on some semblance of order; the cars themselves, viewed in the light of "fine carriages" to view the amazing spectacle. It was then that the Carriole, a brand new type of carriage, was regarded by some as being so luxurious as to "border on the sinful."

I do not know who the maker of the Carriole was, but it is safe to say that he was one of the pioneers of progress thinking along the right lines, and, if he were living today, it is likely his crest on an automobile body would be one to reckon with.

And so, in those days, the evolution from the crude to the luxurious continued and, while for many years, the finest body coach work came from the hands of European craftsmen, it was not long before the American manufacturer of carriages and wagons swept far ahead of the field.

Because of road conditions, farmers for the most part remained loyal to the oxen for many years in most sections of the country, but finally they too succumbed to the more rapid and more comfortable form of transportation offered by the horse-drawn vehicle. It was then that the hundreds of carriage and wagon shops which dotted the country gave way to volume production and a group of large factories brought costs down as volume and quality went up.

I saw my first automobile on a business trip in New York—several years before the high-wheeled car was built in Flint, Michigan—and the sight that met my eyes, strictly speaking, was not that of luxury.

The fact that the strange looking thing ran of its own power was enough to make the throngs on Broadway gasp in amazement. I followed the "horseless carriage," as it was then called, for several blocks and finally had an opportunity to inspect it closely. The contrivance interested me greatly, for I felt then and there that it would not be long before the gasoline motor would dominate road transportation. The vehicle I beheld was not a closed car—far from it; there was not even a top to keep off the rain; there was a dashboard of some sort but no windshield. The driver was perched aloft on a high seat and when the "car" was in motion its mechanism sounded for all the world like a "thrashing machine."

Today we find 15,000,000 families in America happy in the ownership of motor cars. Luxury has advanced to a point that a few years ago would have been unbelievable. Easy riding springs, balloon tires and soft seat cushions cradle the slightest shock.

Motors, as silent as they are swift and durable as they are powerful, carry the car in one day over stretches of highway that would have taken our fathers weeks to cover in their horse-drawn vehicles. Bodies, built of choicest lumber and steel, with mortised joints and steel braces, are safe and sound while the enclosed cars are fitted with every nicety and convenience—even to a vanity case and smoke set.

I cannot help but feel that with all of the conveniences and luxuries of our present day we should be happier than those who lived in times gone by; perhaps we are, for I think we do appreciate the manifold advantages with which this generation has been endowed, and yet, opportunities for similar development during the next few years were never greater than they are today.

MACK BRANDS IN FORDS ARE REAL ECONOMIZERS

Many testimonials are coming to the George W. MacBride Company testifying the merits of Mack Transmission Bands for Fords. Some fleet owners state they have more than 100 Fords equipped with Mack bands and realize greater efficiency from their cars with these bands than they did with the regular equipment.

It is claimed by most users that Mack bands eliminate many lost hours per car during a year because of the ease and rapidity a relining of all bands can be done with Mack Transmission Bands.

They also state that their accidents during a year in which their Fords were equipped with Mack bands were seventy-five per cent. less than before. They attribute the decrease of accidents to the fact that brake bands can be relined in a few minutes and because of this, drivers are not so apt to run their cars with their brakes not operating properly. The driver knows that a few minutes in a service station will put new brakes in their cars, whereas before it meant the laying up of a car at least three to four hours.

One of our large users said he figured that Mack bands had saved $50 per car last year in repairs, as his men did not rip out the rear ends by using the reverse pedal now, because they always had good foot brakes.

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If you are really looking for a business that offers you a real opportunity on your investment I can offer that in the form of manufacturing and merchandising the most approved combination tail-light, slow-light, left and right arrow signal lamp. Approved by the Mass. Highway Commission and other responsible sources. This article is now ready for production. Tools, dies, etc., are all completed. What I want is somebody with capital and real intentions.

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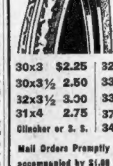

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30x3½	1.15	6.90	7.30	35x4½	2.15	14.10	18.10
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31x4	1.30	9.75	12.35	34x5	2.45	16.30	19.50
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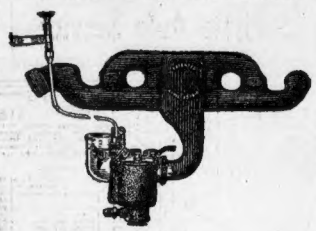

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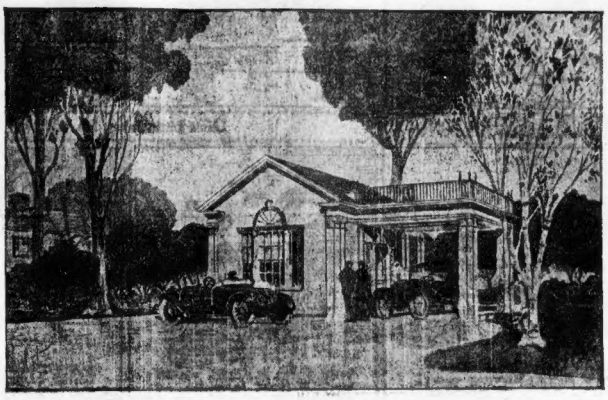

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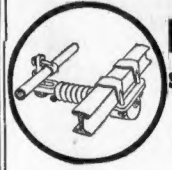

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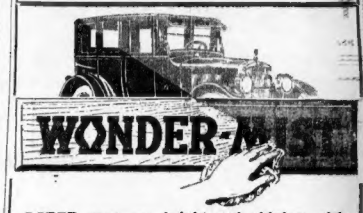

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Forgotten Horseshoe—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

Krazy's Not Self-conscious—By HERRIMAN

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WELL, NO METTA WOT ANYBODY SAYS AND NO METTA HOW MED LIL'HIT MET - GETS - I'M A WERRA WERRA HEPPY MET - WERRA HEPPY IN DID -
JUST BECAUSE I TOLD EVER BODY THE TRUTH ABOUT THAT LIL' MITHA' WOT I GOT, AND HOW I WAS GUNNA WED HIS RICH POPPA' SO I COULD BE HIS "STEP MOMMA" - YEZ- ZIM -
SH-HHH - HERE HE COMES NOW -
SHH
SHH
BIP
THE LIAR
M-M-M - I WUDA WHO THEY RA TALKING ABOUT ?

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

OUR teacher was showing us how to make figgers out of clay, she sed that is how Skulptors larned to Skulp.

So wen I went hoam I found sum clay in our back yard & tried to maik a man out of it but it dident look very good, I guess I was kind of green at the job or there was sumthing the matter with the clay, & wen I was trying to Skulp Pa came in the yard & sed Well, Bobbie, I thot you were too old to be making mudpies.

This aint no mud pie, I sed, it is supposed to be George Washington, I sed.

Maybe you oud be a Skulptor, I sed.

I oud be if I wanted to, sed Pa, but I cannot spare the time, sed Pa. Wash that mud off yure hands & cum on in to supper, sed Pa.

Wen a kid tries to do sumthing he always gits Razzed, I sed, I am gitting tired of trying to do sumthing.

Bobbie, sed Pa, you must never let a little Diddikuls drive you from yure grate Ambishun, sed Pa. Maybe if you keep praktising you will be a grate Skulptor soon, sed Pa, and then yure mother & I wont had to work any more, we can live on you, sed Pa.

I doant know, I sed, I guess it taiks a lot of hard work.

You are like thousans of others, Bobbie, sed Pa, you have noabel ambishuns but no grate desire to buckle in & work, sed Pa.

Jest then Ma caim out in the yard & sed Why, Bobbie, what are you doing thare in the mud?

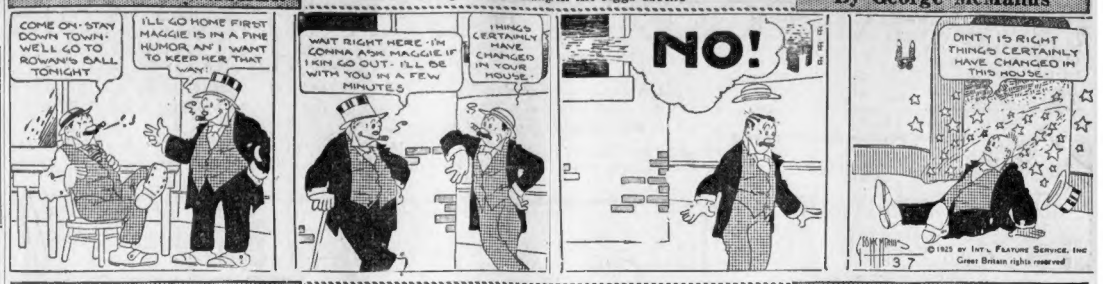
Bobbie was trying to maik George Washington out of sum clay, sed Pa. He has made a very poor stab at it, sed Pa, it looks mour like the Huncherback of Noter Daim, sed Pa.

I think the little deer has done noably for the first time, sed Ma. You shud not B-little a chile's ambishun, sed Ma. But I seen Ma kind of laffin & I guess my skulping is a joak, I doant cair, I can fite pritty good & rassel & spell hard words & play sum tunes on a mouth organ & a kid cant do everything, & anyhow it aint no use trying to do much wen you all the time git razzed, I will mov cloyes.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Things Have Changin the Jiggs Home

By George McManus


COME ON · STAY DOWN TOWN · WE'LL GO TO ROWAN'S BALL TONIGHT
I'LL GO HOME FIRST MAGGIE IS IN A FINE HUMOR AN' I WANT TO KEEP HER THAT WAY!
WAIT RIGHT HERE · I'M GONNA ASK MAGGIE IF I KIN GO OUT · I'LL BE WITH YOU IN A FEW MINUTES
THINGS CERTAINLY HAVE CHANGED IN YOUR HOUSE
NO!
DINTY IS RIGHT THINGS CERTAINLY HAVE CHANGED IN THIS HOUSE.
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US BOYS

Oofty theReferee

By McNamara

I BROUGHT OOFTY GOOFTY HERE FACE TO FACE! · NOW I DARE YOU TO TELL HIM WHAT YOU SAID I SAID ABOUT HIM
HUH ?
GO AHEAD! SHOOT !!
I DARE YOU TO TELL ME WHAT YOU TOLD HIM YOU TOLD ME !!
YOU'RE A PRUNE
YOU'RE A RADISH!
GUESS SKINNY WON THAT ARGIMEN RADISHES IS WORSE THAN PRUNES!
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TOM MCNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Life's Little Jokes, No. 520,993

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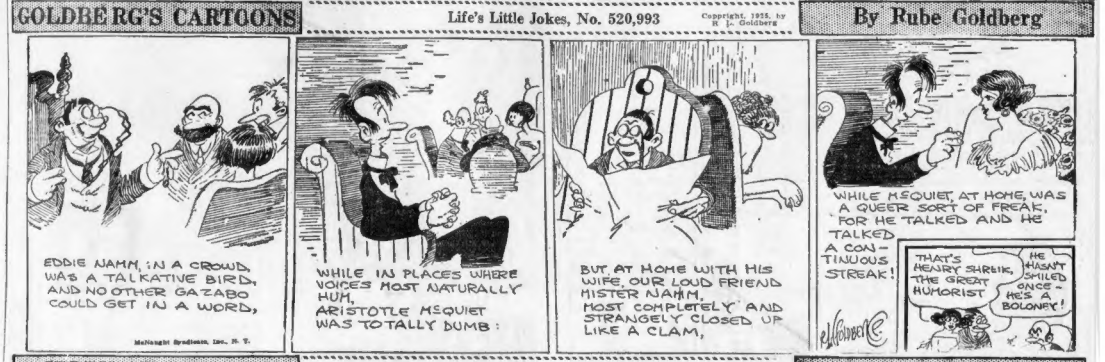
By Rube Goldberg


EDDIE NAMM, IN A CROWD, WAS A TALKATIVE BIRD, AND NO OTHER GAZABO COULD GET IN A WORD,
WHILE IN PLACES WHERE VOICES MOST NATURALLY HUM, ARISTOTLE MCQUIET WAS TOTALLY DUMB:
BUT AT HOME WITH HIS WIFE, OUR LOUD FRIEND MISTER NAMM, MOST COMPLETELY AND STRANGELY CLOSED UP LIKE A CLAM,
WHILE MCQUIET, AT HOME, WAS A QUEER SORT OF FREAK, FOR HE TALKED AND HE TALKED A CONTINUOUS STREAK!
THAT'S HENNY SHRIEK, THE GREAT HUMORIST
HE HASN'T SMILED ONCE - HE'S A BOLONEY!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Safety First

By Hoban

WELL - IT'S CERTAINLY A TREAT TO SEE YOU GET HERE ON TIME - MR GISDISH.
OH - I HADDA.
THAT JUST SHOWS YOU HOW SMART AN ENGINEER IS — LIKE I ALWAYS CLAIMED.
WELL - THE SIS GOT HERE ON TIME TODAY - THAT'S ONE FOR THE BOOK - AINT IT?
AND IT WOULDA'TE MADE IT ONLY THE BRAKES WERE ON THE BUM.
PLEASE BE MORE EXPLICIT.
THE ENGINEER WAS HUSTLIN TO GET HERE BEFORE THEY HAD AN ACCIDENT.

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE front door was closed behind the guests, and Myrtle Lansing faced her husband across the card table. Myrtle's cheeks were flushed and little blue lights danced in front of her violet eyes.

"I have asked you to play bridge for exactly that last time," she flared. "You trumped my ace; you doubled a one no trump; you—you——"

Tom walked serenly to the mantel and flicked the ashes of his cigarette into the fire.

"Tom's made that statement often enough for even an imbecile to understand it. The trouble is, Tom, that we haven't any interests in common. I think golf is idiotic, and you say worse things about bridge. If we loved each other, we could adapt ourselves to each other's tastes. The crux of the whole affair is that after having been married seven years, we are tired of the losing game. I'm going away to Sweet Briar Springs tomorrow and spend the rest of the Winter there. Then we can decide what's the easiest way to arrange the divorce."

"Very well," Tom said with a shrug, "if that's the way you feel about it."

So the next day Myrtle left for Sweet Briar Springs with the pleasantest anticipations for a real vacation. Not once in all the years since she and Tom were married had she gone away unaccompanied. Now she felt positively virginal. Tom had been getting on her nerves—that was all. Nothing particularly wrong with Tom, of course, but a woman needed to be able to live her own life; perhaps a man did, too.

Beloved Bridge.

With incredible zeal, Myrtle threw herself into the beloved bridge, and there was no dearth of people to play with. Everybody played for money, of course. It had been a long time since Myrtle had risked even half a cent a point, and she realized that her game accordingly needed checking up in a number of ways.

At the end of the second week each day of which had possessed about twelve playing hours, Myrtle took stock of her losses and found that she had squandered precisely one thousand dollars at the bridge tables.

Her own income was adequate to take care of her reasonably well, but manifestly not at the rate of two thousand a month on bridge. Suddenly she felt ill, and her mirror confirmed her fears. She was pale and hollow-eyed, looking vastly more than the thirty years she had brought to Sweet Briar Springs. Perhaps it would be well to see a doctor.

Then came the diagnosis and the prescription. She had had too little exercise. The doctor suspected too much card playing. Golf—that was the one thing that would set her up again. Golf—all day—good days or bad—golf—in large unbroken doses.

Myrtle strolled out upon the links. People everywhere in knickers and sweaters, gay or somber, looked happy enough. Why did she so utterly detest the game? Then an explanation flashed through her mind. She hated it because Tom liked it so well that he was content to postpone everything and inconvenience her at every turn for golf's sake.

"Why, Myrtle Lansing," someone called. "Of all the heavenly luck! We need one more for a foursome. Get some clubs this minute."

Turning, Myrtle faced her old college chum, her husband, and an unattached man. In half an hour Myrtle returned wearing her own sports outfit and carrying a rented bag.

Tried To Be Nice

"Mack Denman, your partner by fate's decree," Ruth confided, "is a dub at golf, just beginning and the sort that will never learn. Business friend, of course, be nice to the brute."

Myrtle tried to carry out instructions, and as time went on, the foursome became a permanent institution on the links. Myrtle, always accustomed to playing with someone who knew vastly more about the game than she did, now attached to an inferior partner blossomed into a self confidence that amazed her. In a week she was getting a few good strokes. In another her game was up to Ruth's and continually pulling her average down.

"Good heavens!" Ruth's husband protested at the end of a month "we have a professional here in the making. Where have you been all these years?"

Myrtle shrugged her shoulders and drove off the seventeenth tee straight onto the eighteenth green. Indeed she had no idea why she had thought golf uninteresting. Her partner drove off the fairway into the high grass, took two mashie strokes getting out, and a brassie sent him into the ditch.

Myrtle said a bad word under her breath. There was nothing more exasperating than to play with a partner like that. There was really no excuse for such rotten playing. At that moment she longed for Tom.

Longed for Tom

If Tom were only here, what a foursome there would be at the Sweet Briar Springs! Poor Tom! No wonder he had been angry when she played as Mack Denman was playing that afternoon. The longing for Tom increased until it became an obsession. Indeed the poor boy must be lonely. She wondered what condition the house was in, how many holes there were in his socks, whether or not there was a button on an undergarment. She had loved Tom once, and after all, he had not done a great deal to forfeit that love. If she could only play one game of golf with him now, she was sure that a real honeymoon would follow.

Alone in her room that night Myrtle Lansing came to a decision. She would pack her things and go home, with any sort of excuse, invite Tom to play golf with her and see what the outcome was. She wanted Tom!

It was after dinner the following night that Myrtle alighted from a taxi in front of her door and tiptoed up the steps of her home. There was a light in the living room, another in Tom's den. Noiselessly she opened the door with the latchkey she still carried in her hand bag and stole in. Voices came from the den..... "One heart, two diamonds, two no trumps....double two no trumps...."

What on earth was happening? Myrtle tiptoed closer. Three men in the den were playing dummy bridge. The expression on Tom's face would indicate that his life depended upon the outcome of the game. Myrtle waited until the hand was played and then made her presence known. "Get right in the game," Tom invited hospitably. "Tomkins disappointed us."

MYRTLE FRIGHTENED

Ther was nothing for Myrtle to do but accept. She was actually frightened—it had been so long since she had played bridge! In a moment she realized that Tom Lansing was playing with the skill of a professional; while she was making all sorts of idotic mistakes. After two rubbers, she pled weariness and went to her room. It was Saturday night, she suddenly remembered. The next day she could play golf with Tom. Her hands ached to feel the club between her fingers.

The following morning, out of all accordance with precedent, Tom did not have an early breakfast and his himself to the links. So Myrtle sent the maid in with a request that he play with her. In a few moments he came down properly outfitted but saying that he had not intended to play. Had not intended to play on a beautiful Sunday morning—Myrtle almost staggered. Nevertheless, he drove her out quite happily.

They had played only a hole or two when Myrtle realized that Tom had neglected his golf; while she continued to come within one of par on every hole. Finally Tom threw down his clubs and drew Myrtle toward a little summer house at the edge of the fairway. His eyes were twinkling, and he looked very boyish as he took Myrtle by the wrist and smiled down upon her.

"Let's make a clean breast of it, girl. What has happened? We call at each other about the games we like, and when you come back to find that I can beat you at bridge and you can beat me at golf. What's the matter? It seems as though we can make a go of it now, doesn't it?"

EYES FILLED

Myrtle's violet eyes were filling with tears as she replied, "I can't quite see why we ever had any trouble," she said. "The doctor made me take up golf, and just wishing to see you and play with you put brought me back, but now I don't care what you play, I'm going to stay."

"Loneliness and just thinking about you drove me to bridge, but it isn't bridge or golf I care about but you, Myrtle."

As their lips met in a long kiss of second love, there seemed to be after all only one game that really mattered, and that was a game they were learning to play together.

PLAYING THE GAME

By Eudora Ramsay Richardson

POLLY AND HER PALS

Asher Solves It Barehanded

By Cliff Sterrett

YOUVE GOT TO SPEAK TO HER, PA!
SHE'S SWIPED THREE PAIRS OFF'N ME AN' POLLY.
?
GREAT GUNS! IF SNITCHIN' GLOVES IS COOK'S HOBBY, HOW KIN I STOP 'ER?
I'VE GOT THE SOLUTION, UNK!
I'VE THOUGHT THE THING OUT SCIENTIFICALLY AN' I KNOW IT'LL WORK!
SHOOT!
ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS TO GIVE 'ER A DIAMOND RING FER EACH HAND.
CLIFF STERRETT-MAR-7

FILLUM FABLES

Unsolicited Publicity

By Chester Gould

"TO DAY" A FATAL MISTAKE
IN HONOR OF HIS 25 YEARS FAITHFUL SERVICE AS HEAD OF THE LITTLE HUNK COAL CO, IGOE WAHN'S EMPLOYEES DECIDE TO GIVE HIM A BANQUET
"THE COAL KING"
GEO. D. SORUP
YES, MR WAHN = WE'VE DECIDED TO GIVE YOU A BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE RITTS HOTEL
NOW THE LEADER OF THIS BANQUET IDEA WAS FRED FRAZZLE, WHO WAS IN LOVE WITH THE BOSS' DAUGHTER, ESTELLE
FRED = JACK STRONG
ESTELLE = DOLLY DARLING
YES THIS BANQUET WILL PUT ME IN SWELL WITH YOUR FATHER AND THEN WE CAN MARRY
I'VE ARRANGED TO HAVE THE MAYOR & GOVERNOR AND THE WORLD'S LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPION THERE TO MAKE SPEECHES
OH, HOW LOVELY!
THE FOLLOWING NIGHT = THE BANQUET
AND NOW FELLOWS THE NEXT SPEAKER WILL BE THE WORLDS LIGHT WEIGHT CHAMPION
OF COURSE WE ALL KNOW HIS NAME I DON'T WE?
SURE = IGOE WAHN THE COAL KING
FRED
LATER.
YOU'RE "LIGHT-WEIGHT" MR WHILTY!
YOU SAY YOU USED TO BE IN THE COAL BUSINESS?
UH HUH
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
CHESTER GOULD

ABIE THE AGENT

Booked for the Family First

By Hershfield

THE BEST PRESENT YOU COULD BUY HIM, WOULD BE THAT NEW BOOK, "THE FALSE BOARDER" = HE WAS THINKING OF GETTING IT, I KNOW!
I'LL GET IT FOR HIM!!
NOO, I'LL BETTER CALL HIM UP AND TELL HIM I GOT THE BOOK FOR HIM, SO HE SHOULDN'T GO OUT AND BUY ONE, TOO!!
"THANKS, ABE, THAT'S JUST WHAT I'M LONGING FOR!!
YES, RYSKIND I GOT A COPY OF THE "FALSE BOARDER" FOR YOU!!
GEE, CAN I BET A HOLD OF IT TO-NIGHT?
TOMORROW MORNING WOULD BE BETTER = MY LENA SAW IT AND STARTED IN TO READ IT!!
HERSHFIELD

NICK NACKS

By NICK FLATLEY

BALL players are very careful about what they eat—lest somebody steal it.

* * *

An optimist is a Floridian who thinks he could have a good time in California. Or vice versa.

FABLE

There was a young man who didn't think his new suit made him look mighty nifty.

RESORT LIFE

Scene—Hotel Dining Room

First Guest—Boy, these aren't four-minute eggs. They're hardly cooked. Take 'em back.

Boy—Yassah.

Second Guest—This toast is cold as ice. You said you had to wait for it. Take it back.

Boy—Yassah.

Third Guest—I said pineapple pie, and you brought me apple. You did the same thing yesterday. Take it back.

Boy—Yassah.

Fourth Guest—You know I never eat fish. Take it away.

Boy—Yassah.

Four Guests (in unison)—What rotten service.

Boy—Yassah.

* * *

Nevada judge opines that dry law is failing, says news dispatch. That wins the alligator brief case for conservatism.

* * *

SHORT STORY

The young husband, a hard and profitable day's work accomplished, hastened to his home in the suburbs. Visions of a hot dinner, prepared by his own little sweetheart's dimpled, dainty but efficient hands, etched a happy smile on his keen face.

He opened the door quietly and stepped into the colonial hall. From the rooms above, muffled sobs were to be heard. He rushed upstairs to find the idol of his eye and all that crumpled up on the chaise longue, crying as if her heart would break.

"Why, darling," he asked, "what ever can be the matter?"

"Sweetheart," she moaned, "I am losing my mind. Today I told the grocer he had overcharged me, and he admitted it."

* * *

Poppy Drive Nettled $3,000.—Headline.
It's a hard-boiled world.

* * *

That pugilist who was fined $25 for cursing a phone operator should have known better than to fight.

* * *

It's lots of fun to write of snow, Down South, where balmy breezes blow.

FINISH THIS ONE

The doctor told me not to go out for a week, but I'm sure this cold is all better.

A lot of shady stuff was discussed at that awning manufacturers' convention last week.

* * *

No, Cuthbert, a risque show isn't an acrobatic performance.

* * *

ONE ACT PLAYS

Scene—Business Office

Employer—Get out, you're fired.

Employe—Don't fire me. Think of my poor wife.

Employer—But you haven't done a thing around here in a month.

Employe—How could I? I'm an efficiency expert.

Employer—Oh! well, that's different.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

Marriage is a gamble only for those who don't know how to play the game.

This has gone

* * *

Far enough.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

ONE of the most disagreeable tasks in the world is hunting for a job. It gets you out of bed so early in the morning.

A MAN who gets up at 7 a. m. is usually so sleepy that he can't read the want ads.

AND by 12 o'clock when he gets his eyes open the jobs are gone.

IT'S too bad that we can't look for work at night when we're wide awake.

LARGE offices should put couches in their reception rooms so that applicants for positions can lie down while they're waiting to see the employment manager.

WE could go to sleep and leave a 10:30 call with the office boy.

OF course you'd have to tip him something so that he wouldn't wake you up before your turn.

STILL, a man who can talk in his sleep wouldn't have to go to the trouble of waking up.

THE employment manager could interview him while he was unconscious.

THEN if he decided to hire him he could arouse him up and let him finish his sleep inside the office.

ANY man who looks hard enough is bound to find a job.

THOUSANDS of men know this and that's why they don't look hard.

ONE guy was so afraid of finding work that he always read last year's want ads.

AND even that he looked in the female column.

HE didn't mind hunting for work. The disagreeable part came after he found it.

HE usually starts in a new position on Saturday so that he could get the afternoon off.

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WHO SAID IT?

From you blue heaven above us bent
The grand old gardener and his wife
Smile at the claims of long descent."

Adam and Eve must be amused at boasts of ancestry, Tennyson declares in "Lady Clara Vere de Vere."

"Let knowledge grow from more to more."

Seek always to know more, Tennyson recommends in the prologue to "In Memoriam."

"Man is not a creature of circumstances."

"Out of his surname they have coined an epithet for knave, and out of his Christian name a synonym for the devil."

That was Machiavelli's thanks from his contemporaries. Macaulay says in his essay "On Machiavelli."

"Those who would make us feel must feel themselves."

A writer cannot make his reader feel what he himself does not feel, Churchill asserts in "The Rosciad."

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."

Criticism is altogether too easy, Disraeli observes in a "Speech."

"'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print.
A book's a book, although there's nothing in't."

Some people write books just to see their names in print, Byron asserts in "English Bards and Scottish Reviewers."

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WE WONDER

What the man in the moon drinks out of the big dipper.

Why you have to teach a baby to talk and he learns to cry by himself.

If little fish ever wake up in the middle of the night and want a drink of water.

Who put the dime in diamond.

How green is a grass widow.

HERE'S WISE MOTHER

By Carolyn Lisberge
Lecturer and Writer on the Bringing Up of Children

"MY boys are getting into many bad habits," a mother complained to me recently, "but I trust that they will grow out of them so I leave them alone. I cannot nag at them all day long. And I don't wish to punish them for every little act that displeases me."

Boys and girls can be reached in many better ways than by punishment and preachment. I told this mother of a woman who had cured her two sons of the habit of interrupting people at table.

Reprimands had proved to have no lasting effect, so after giving due thought to what might affect them she decided they could best be reached by an attack on their pocket money.

She announced one day: "Boys we are establishing a new rule in this house. Anyone who interrupts a person speaking at table will have to pay a fine. At the first offense I will hold up a warning finger. At the second I will fine the interrupter five cents."

At the end of a week both boys had lost their whole allowance. By the second week they had improved so much they had to pay only a few fines. At the end of a month they were practically cured of the bad habit.

This had been done with very little effort and with no bad feelings.

The woman who can influence her children's behavior without use of force and with as little friction as this one did, must be counted a successful mother.

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HIGH LIGHTS

When the children took the fresh eggs that the cook had bought and tied all the roosters in the neighborhood on nests to sit on them.

When you got home and found you had been dancing all evening with a hole in your heel.

The time Mom got so interested in the conversation that she left the iron scorch the front of Pop's Sunday shirt.

BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC

THE MISTAKE THE WOODPECKERS MADE.

By Foxy Grandpa.

"THEY certainly are hard to see," said Bobby as we caught merely a glimpse of the white breast of a woodpecker as he flew away as soon as he had seen us.

"I think I can show you a couple on our way home," ventured Bunny, as we left the wood and started out on the road.

"You do?" I asked in surprise. "Why, we're leaving the wood now."

"Yes," said Bunny. "I know that. But on our way here I saw a woodpecker and his wife on an all day job. I imagine they are still at it."

Up at each telegraph pole Bunny looked and then waited anxiously until we came to the next. Suddenly he halted, raised his right paw like a traffic policeman and said:

"Stop here and be very quiet and you'll get your wish, Bobby."

Then he pointed to the telegraph pole near us.

We looked up and sure enough there were two beautiful woodpeckers working away for dear life. We hadn't noticed the noise they were making until Bunny called our attention to it.

"Notice their feet," said Bunny. "Do you see how their claws are put on their feet—two pointing forward and two backward?"

"They surely can get a perfect grip on a tree-trunk," I said.

"And look——," said Bobby. "They're sitting right on their tails."

"Yes," said Bunny, "they grow at that angle for that very purpose. They're well equipped."

"But that chisel of a bill which they have gets me," I said. "Just look how they can dig into that pole."

"That's the way they live," said Bunny. "You see woodpeckers only like insects which bore into trees, so nature has provided them with the proper tools with which to work."

"How do they know insects are in trees?" asked Bobby.

"Woodpeckers have very sharp ears," continued Bunny. "With those ears they listen to the faint sounds which tiny insects make in a tree."

"But why are they digging in that telegraph-pole?" queried Bobby.

"That's the only reason we can see this pair as plainly as we do now," said Bunny. "They've been fooled."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Those birds heard the humming sound which the telegraph wires make, when there is a slight breeze. That noise goes down the pole. You have often heard it, Bobby. They mistook that whirr for the boring of insects and there they are digging away until they're nearly half way through the pole."

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CRACKLINGS

No matter how thin a man's hair becomes, he still thinks he has it.

Wouldn't it be restful, once in a while, not to have to think of any word with any number of letters meaning anything?

We can't understand why the movie producers haven't filmed a geometry yet. It ought to appeal to them; it's so full of triangles.

THE GENTLE SEX

By Mary Steele

Mrs. Chitter—Mrs. Orne is up-to-the-minute in everything, isn't she?

Mrs. Chatter—Yes, indeed, she even calls the Golden Rule the Platinum Law.

Nature Note

An elephant can pack fifteen bags of peanuts in his trunk at one time, but in her trunk a woman can pack: Thirty frocks of varied hue,
Hats to match and slippers, too,
Coats that number twenty-two,
Powder, paint and lipstick to
Make her fresh as morning dew,
Hose of which they're quite a few,
Some things old and some things new.

Most suburban vegetable gardens raise a fine crop of tin cans.

To change a thing
Is a woman's will,
Her dress, her mind,
Or a dollar bill.

If certain types of ladies' cigarette holders get much longer they'll have to carry them in violin cases.

From a Bride's Cook Book.

A can of sardines in the house is worth a kittle of fish in the sea.

If he doesn't complain when his soft-boiled eggs are cooked three minutes too long—he's still a groom.

And—

If she can laugh at the joke that he has told her seven different times—she's still a bride.

FAMILY CHATTER

"Tom, I'm going to have the club this week and I'll need the maid to help me.. Won't you come home early and take the children out?"

"Junior, you must learn to chew your food a long time."

"We got a note today from old Mr. Smith saying we'd have to pay for that window that Tommy broke with his ball. If it's not one thing it's another."

"No, sir, you can't have a bite now. If you ate at meal time like you oughtto, you wouldn't get so hungry between meals."

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WHEN it comes to wishing trouble on myself I'm a regular job of wet paint. Recently I wrote an article defending Friend Hubby and his flirty ways. Was I not a bright little authoress?

Yes, I was not. As about 2,556 irate lady subscribers promptly informed me by return mail. I have been apologising and explaining ever since. But still they come. As, to wit, the following:

"Hazel." It seems, has a peculiar reason for objecting to my article, her Best Friend Man being tarred with the same stick as the Friend Hubby in question. And here I've gone and given him a perfect working alibi! So, will I please write another article and unasy it?

"My sweetheart has had his wild days," she writes, "but now he has settled down to business and seems pretty serious. However, it seems he must exercise his wit daily, or life would grow pretty monotonous for him. He is always ready with a word for a pretty girl.

"Now I know just what you're going to say, Elsie, 'Ah, symptoms of jealousy.' But no, this IS wrong. I love him and I believe Love knows no jealousy. But there is a limit to all things, say I. I know of one instance, just recently which happened at a party.

"One of the little girls, a high school girl in fact, about fifteen years old, but very pretty, was there. I've known her since she was a baby and she happens to be a sister of my dearest girl friend, she is married and who also attended this party.

"My sweetheart devoted his whole evening to this child, making love to her, etc. Well, what really made me angry was this: He was wearing a silk handkerchief that I had presented to him just a short time before just as a little act of devotion, and he then seemed to adore it. But this little girl seemed to have a teeny-weeny pin-scratch or something on her wrist and she sought his sympathy.

"He (gallant hero) came forth to her rescue with this nice silk handkerchief to tie up the pretty little wrist, and to this day I believe he has forgotten entirely about it.

But I do believe that a man has no business marrying a woman if he cannot live without these little fixations of his. The same goes for a woman. WHY GET MARRIED if one wishes to have so much fun and is fickle. By being married I do not mean that husband and wife should lock themselves up for the rest of their lives. THAT IS A MISTAKE.

So, I conclude that if men and women can't get over being frivolous and flirty, THEY HAVE NO RIGHT TO THINK OF MARRIAGE, for they only end their play unhappily and are sure to cause SOMEONE to lose his or her beautiful illusions and faith in this world and in everybody. "HAZEL."

No, little girl, I'm not going to call you jealous. I think you're very serious and sweet. But I also think you're drifting into the grave mistake of confusing moral issues with matters of taste.

For instance, many husbands like noisy, slap-stick sodemy. They will go to such shows and applaud uproariously, but balk at grand opera and sulk at lectures.

There are also husbands who like fried onions, pickled pigs' feet, stewed tripe, purple socks, violently striped shirts, hilarious signs on their windshields, highly scented jokes and more highly scented acquaintances.

These men may be honorable, kindly, decent fellows, the very salt of the earth. But their particular brand of salt is a corrosive acid to their wives' refined sensibilities. To the husband such color, noise and fun is simply part of the sturdiness of living, but to the wife it indicates an innate vulgarity or deliberate desire to offend.

I think your sweetheart is just such a man. His "kidding" is all of a piece with the other man's purple socks, slap-stick comedy, and stewed tripe. It's part of the warp and woof of the man's character, and I doubt if you'll ever be able to eradicate it.

His calls it FUN. You call it FICKLENESS. If you're generous and intelligent enough you may be able to arrange some compromise between you. Or if you can't adapt yourself to such a nature you should promptly break your engagement.

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